

OBERLIN

Alumni

MAGAZINE



Spring Time Is "Arb" Time

JUNE 1947

LETTERS

Meets Japanese Oberlinian in Kokura; Finds Review of Stevenson Speech in "Stars and Stripes"

Kumamoto, Kyushu
Japan
May 8, 1947

... When I first arrived in Japan last October, I was stationed at the 24th Division Headquarters in Kokura, Japan, 100 miles north of where I'm presently stationed with the 21st Infantry Regiment. While stationed in Kokura, I had occasion to visit with the Division Chaplain ... who introduced me to a Japanese Baptist minister who had a missionary school for girls on the outskirts of Kokura. In our discussion I learned that the minister whose name was Matsuta Hara, was a graduate of the Oberlin School of Theology in about 1915. (Note: Hara received a master's degree from the Graduate School of Theology in 1915.) He had returned to Japan immediately after graduation where he has remained ever since. He still remembered many names famous to Oberlin ... dormitories and business establishments. He invited me to his home for tea the following week, but meanwhile, I was transferred and unable to keep our appointment.

Something else that may be of interest to you are two articles which appeared in the *Pacific Stars and Stripes*. One article reviewed President Stevenson's recent speech at the thirty-third annual convention of the Mid-West Physical Education Association in Milwaukee in April.

The second article refers to Moses Walker, '81, as the most famous of about twenty Negro ball players in organized professional baseball in the 80's and 90's. (Note: Walker, who died in 1924, was a catcher for Toledo in the American Association when that circuit was a major league.)

... In closing I wish to add, in regard to your recent request for criticism and suggestions, that I believe the *Magazine* is doing a very fine job in bringing us news of Oberlin and of those people connected with Oberlin. My only suggestion is to make it larger—any news connected with Oberlin, in my estimation, is worth reading about!

—T/5 STANLEY M. FISHER, '49

'45 Shansi Rep Reports on Oberlinians in Peiping

College of Chinese Studies
East City, Peiping, China
March 30, 1947

I have been meaning to write back to my Oberlin friends for a long time, but the weeks have slipped by. Karl and I are busy studying with a schedule of five hours of classes a day. When you consider that all of that is Chinese, it makes a pretty stiff day. Mary Dewar, '43, entered the second term class last week and John Detrick, '45, is in the first term group with Karl. The Hammons (John, '36, and Frances Cade, '34) arrived last week, too, so we are getting to be quite an Oberlin group.

One night about a month ago we invited the Ed Martins (Ed, '39, and Emma Rose Hubbard, '41) to dinner and they told us that Prof. R. A. Jelliffe (on leave of absence

as head of Oberlin's English department) had arrived and was teaching at Pei Ta. So we invited him to our house and had a grand evening hearing the latest news from Oberlin. He is enjoying his experience here very much, as we all are. While we were talking, a special letter arrived from Tien Yang, '47, in Tientsin. It was full of news he had received from his friends about the (red) flag fiasco and Betty Cameron's, '47, appointment as Shansi rep. I was certainly glad to hear of her appointment. Tien also said that he is keeping busy tutoring seven private students and teaching two grades English. He plans to be back in Oberlin for the summer term. I wonder if Tien has written about the way we met out here? In December when we were coming up from Shanghai by boat we ran into Tien and his parents. They were a wonderful help to us greenhorns.

Karl has long since submitted to the idea that he is not only married to me, but to Oberlin. Bob Friedrichs, '46, was at the dock to see us off when we sailed November 1; Janet Knapp, '44, was in the Oliver's (another YM couple) apartment when we arrived in Shanghai; Tien was on the ship when we left Shanghai; Robbins Strong, '34, came to welcome us the day after we arrived in Peiping; we ran into Marion Crites, '45, on the street one day. It certainly is amazing how Oberlin people get around!

We are living in a house on the campus with other YM families and beside studying, we manage to do a good deal of sightseeing and shopping. The weather is beautiful, except for occasional dust storms, and there are so many interesting and beautiful things to see. We love it here and are glad we will have a full year of language study. After that is over, we do not know where we will be sent.

—BOBBIE LEETE STANGE, '45

Describes Post-War Life in Vienna; Prague Is Contrast

Vienna, Austria
13 April 1947

... Having been here in Vienna for over six months, we cannot help but be impressed by some striking things about the people and the city. I'm sure that the people of Vienna and Austria must have been a happy, gay group before the war when they had sufficient food, clothing, and heat. We see them now on the streetcars looking rather "seedy" around the edges and appearing rather dejected in manner.

We were amazed at the contrast between Vienna and Prague. We have just returned from a week in Prague. There the people are well fed, well dressed, and there appears to be such a prosperous air about the whole city. People are gay and are out on the streets. One can even see neon signs and all the other things which show an abundance of electric power. I have no doubt at all that Vienna could make the same impression if it had the same material things. I really think that the people of Europe have found out in the last few years the bare necessities of living. In order to live, one must have food, clothing, and shelter; that statement is more realistic to us now than it ever was before. Anything above the necessities can certainly be classed as luxury here in Europe.

The one thing that the people of Vienna really seem to indulge themselves in is the cultural side of living. While the people may not be having some of the physical things that make life comfortable, they are certainly taking advantage of the cultural things. The opera houses (there are two) run operas seven nights a week and usually play to a rather full house. There are numerous concerts during the week and they, too, are well attended. The theaters are going full swing, too.

The schools and institutions of learning are still going in spite of heavy odds; for example, the lack of textbooks due to the de-Nazification of books. The Nazis threw out of the schools the books used before 1938 and we have, of course, had to throw out the Nazi books. Even arithmetic and mathematics books are lacking.

We have been able, too, to take advantage of the cultural offerings here in Vienna. The finest thing that we have heard was the production of Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion" during Holy Week. It was truly marvelous and I am afraid that there just are no words to express it. Many people stood through the whole performance for lack of seats. The chorus, I judge, was about three hundred and fifty to four hundred voices. It was augmented by the soprano voices of the Vienna Boys' Choir. The Vienna Symphony, the big organ, and the harpsichord took care of the accompaniment. The soloists were well chosen and the tenor work was especially noteworthy. It was truly a magnificent production. Man really does need more than just material things to live.

We have been rather interested in the Austrian schools and have been trying to establish some contacts with them. The schools were closed during the dead of winter for lack of fuel and have not been opened too

(Continued on page 29)

EUROPE - 1948

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OBERLIN ALUMNI

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"LADIES GROVE" ENTRANCE

. . . is used as an exit by Evelyn
Hisey, '47, and Walter Sikes,
'45, after a stroll in the forest
tract which has in recent years
been thought of as the Arbore-
tum or "Arb"

ALTHOUGH OLDER generations
of Oberlinians are familiar with
the section in the midst of the Arbore-
tum which is Ladies Grove, confusion
about the distinction between the two
areas has caused recent graduates to
refer to the entire wooded section
along Plum Creek and southwest of
the reservoir as simply the "Arb."

According to the President's report
in 1892, Ladies Grove, "a tract of
land of seventeen acres containing the
only bit of primeval forest left im-
mediately adjacent to the village, has
been purchased for an arboretum and
botanical preserve." In 1907, the
Prudential Committee of the College
considered a recommendation from
the faculty that the bushes and under-
brush in Ladies Grove "be cleared off
for the sake of a safer use by the
young women of the institution."
Ladies Grove, the "safe" area in the
midst of the Arboretum, includes the
amphitheater and the picnic grounds
with outdoor fireplaces.

The stone gateway to Ladies Grove,
pictured on the cover of this maga-
zine is at the Prospect street entrance
to the Arb, near the golf course. The
gateway was erected by the College
in 1940.

The Arboretum, as it exists today,
consists of seventy acres of land ex-
tending from South Professor Street
along Plum Creek and behind the
cemetery, including part of the golf
course. It was given to the College
in the will of the late Charles Martin
Hall, who died in 1914, to be pre-
served as an arboretum and bird sanc-
tuary. The College is at present con-
tinuing its planting and replacement
program in various sections of the
Arboretum, made possible by money

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"Oberlinian of the Month"

THIRTY YEARS AGO Bob Knight, then a high school student, was sitting with his father, William James Knight, '89, on the porch of their comfortable old-fashioned home in Urbana, Ohio.

"Ever think of what you want to do when you grow up, Bob?" asked the elder Knight, who had abandoned the practice of law, because of ill health, to become a seed merchant and propagandist for better farm and garden crops.

"Yes, Dad," said the youth, "I do think of it often, but I haven't a very clear idea. I only know I want work where I can help people—maybe counsel them."

From that vague ideal Dr. Robert Palmer Knight, '23, developed his career till he now is one of the leading psychiatrists of the world. He has just been appointed medical director of the Austen Riggs Foundation, Stockbridge, Massachusetts, outstanding psychiatric institution.

Doctor Knight did not move in a straight line to his goal. Always a person of wide interests, he at first majored in chemistry in college, then shifted to economics with the idea of possibly going on to graduate work in business administration. Also he was on the tennis and track teams, on the latter specializing in the shot put and the discus throw. His size was an athletic asset; he was physically the biggest man in school, almost as large as he is today, 6 feet, 5 inches tall, with a weight of 235 pounds.

The Knight family had a unique plan for educating their sons. Each boy was to have college training, but later he was to pay back the cost, either directly or in helping a younger son.

Paul D. Knight, now a speech correctionist in Chicago, had long since finished his college work at the University of Illinois. But there was a younger boy, John P., ready for college. To help him Bob started teaching, instead of going on to graduate work. He interspersed his educational duties with semi-professional basketball and officiating as a sports official.

When John took his degree at Oberlin in 1927, Bob was teaching English, Latin, mathematics, and science in Lake Forest Academy. He still had not made up his mind about his life work; he had abandoned the notion of becoming a business executive or counselor, and he was pretty sure he didn't want to continue teaching.

One of the other masters at Lake Forest talked endlessly to Knight about a psychoanalysis that he had undergone. Psychoanalysis was not

too popular in those days, but Knight had never been one to kowtow to conventional opinion. He saw how analysis had clarified his friend's thinking and emotions. He wanted a like experience for himself.

Knight went to the same psychiatrist that had analyzed his colleague—Dr. Lionel Blitzten of Chicago. Before the process had ended he had found his life work. He determined to become a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst. Here was to be his long-cherished means of helping people.

A complete medical course was necessary; he hadn't even all the pre-med requirements. He picked them up in a year, working in spare time for a mortgage company and an oil firm.

Meanwhile he was married to his college sweetheart, charming, efficient Florence Eichelberger, '23, who had been teaching since her graduation from Oberlin. She was as ambitious as her husband, and the young couple leased two rooming-houses on the near North Side of Chicago to earn money.

In 1932 Knight was graduated from the Northwestern University Medical School. Then he interned for a year at St. Joseph's Hospital, South Bend, Indiana.

From there he went to the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kansas, continuing his studies and practice. He also carried on work with the Chicago Institute of Psychoanalysis, from which he was graduated in 1935.

Doctor Knight's rise in psychiatric circles has been rapid. He soon became chief of the department of psychotherapy at the Menninger Clinic. For the last year he has been chief of staff. He is a lecturer at various educational institutions. He is senior consultant in psychiatry at Winter Veterans Administration Hospital, which has attained worldwide fame as a modern psychiatric institution. He is a fellow of the American Medical Association and of the American Psychiatric Association, and an officer in innumerable organizations.

Doctor Knight is recognized as an outstanding psychoanalyst. Not only his training, but his wide experience in various lines of work, his impressive personality, and his deep desire to help individuals, contribute to his success.

"Really I got my first training when I was a boy," he said the other day. "As the middle boy in a family of three, I was the natural arbitrator, the natural mediator, between the oldest and the youngest. An analyst must



DR. ROBERT P. KNIGHT, '23

... an eminent psychiatrist, he will assume this fall the medical directorship of the Austen Riggs Foundation in Massachusetts

be a mediator, though of course in a somewhat different way."

Many papers by Doctor Knight have appeared in American and foreign professional journals. A number of the early ones deal with psychiatric treatment of alcoholism. More recently he has written largely on the application of psychoanalytic principles to psychotherapy—a field in which he is a pioneer. He plans shortly to produce a book on this important and controversial subject.

The Austen Riggs Foundation, to which Doctor Knight goes in the fall as medical director, will offer unusual scope for his psychiatric, executive, and educational talents. Founded by the late Dr. Austen Riggs in 1919, it has elaborate facilities for treatment of the psychoneuroses. One-fourth of its efforts are devoted to patients who can pay little or nothing. It also maintains an out-patient clinic in the neighboring city of Pittsfield. While continuing its traditional work, Doctor Knight plans to make it also a center for education and research in psychiatry and psychoanalysis.

Doctor and Mrs. Knight do not restrict their interests to psychiatric fields. They are gracious socially. He is a proficient golfer, and both of them play bridge of high caliber.

Nor are their contacts confined by racial or ideological barriers. When Paul Robeson and Lawrence Brown were in Topeka recently for a concert, they were house guests of the Knights, who also gave a reception attended by distinguished white and

(Continued on page 11)



SCENES OF RUSSIAN COUNTRY LIFE IN THE 1890's

... appeared on the ODA stage May 15 through 17 in Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya." Juniors Thomas Hill, of Jubbulpore, India, and Elinor Josephson, of South Orange, New Jersey, are shown at right in the leading roles. Above, Professor J. Stanton McLaughlin, veteran director, barks instructions to stage crew members, freshman Betty McMullen, of Short Hills, New Jersey (at left) and senior Anne Schein, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio

Under the Elms

by Ella C. Parmenter, '15

LL.D. for General Mark W. Clark At Special Convocation June 10

At a special convocation on June 10, Oberlin College conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on General Mark W. Clark. This degree would have been given at the inauguration exercises for President W. E. Stevenson on May 3 had General Clark returned in time from Moscow, where he attended the foreign ministers' conference as one of the American group.

The program began with a band concert on Tappan Square at 4 p. m., conducted by Prof. Arthur L. Williams, followed at 4:30 by an academic procession, with faculty and seniors in academic dress and others, notably delegates and guests from civic groups of the Village of Oberlin, marching, but not in academic dress.

Luther Halsey Gulick, '14, a trustee of Oberlin College, presented the candidate for the degree. President Stevenson's citation was:

"Mark Wayne Clark, diplomat and soldier — equally distinguished in council and in arms: I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws."

Following the presentation of the degree, General Clark spoke concerning his experiences and observations while commander of the American zone in Austria.

General Clark led the successful secret mission to North Africa, by submarine, which prepared the way for the Allied invasion of that area in 1942. He was commander of the 5th Army in the invasion of Italy in 1943. From December, 1944, he was commanding general of the 15th Army Group and later took over his most recent duties in Austria.

Mock Convention Plans Are in The Making; Jim Clark Is Appointed Chairman

The Student Council is already at work on plans for a Mock Convention for next year. It began with research into past conventions, talking with alumni who had taken part in them, and studying materials in the library.

A series of articles on past conventions appeared in the *Review*. An exhibition of pictures of past conventions was set up in the library.

Sam Jones, president of the Student Council, announced on June 3 that James W. Clark, a junior from Cleveland Heights, had been selected as chairman of the 1948 convention.

Clark, a graduate of Heights High School in 1941, interrupted his Oberlin career to enter the army in May 1943. He saw action as a platoon leader in the ETO and was awarded the Purple Heart. At the time of his discharge in September, 1946 he held the rank of first lieutenant.

As chairman he will decide questions of policy and procedure for next year's convention, and prepare material for research on interest groups to be represented.

The first discussion as to the type of convention that should be held was sponsored by the Progressive Republicans. Plans called for a panel discussion followed by questions from the floor. There will be others before the decision is made.

Three Winners of Debate Prizes Announced; Class '15 Sponsors

John Craig, a junior, son of Prof. and Mrs. C. T. Craig, now of New Haven, Connecticut, J. Thomas Dutro, Jr., a senior, of Marysville, Ohio, and Nancy Lowell, a junior, of Cincinnati, won the Class of 1915 Prize Debate Contest. They were on the affirmative side, debating the question "Should the federal government provide funds for equalization of educational opportunities." Sides are chosen by the debaters by lot.

On the negative side were Richard Anliot, a sophomore, of Cleveland

Heights, Mildred Currier, a junior, of Concord, N. H., and Edward A. Rogge, a junior, of Foxboro, Wis.

The victors received prizes of \$40 each, the losers, awards of \$10 each. Judges were debate coaches from the College of Wooster, Western Reserve University, and Case School of Applied Science.

Oberlin Students Win Prizes at Kenyon College Art Exhibit

Professor Clarence Ward, head of the department of fine arts, tucked into his car a small collection of water colors, etchings, pencil and charcoal drawings, and oil paints done by Oberlin's fine arts students and took them to a tri-college art show at which Kenyon College was host and Denison University was the third exhibitor.

Two Oberlin students won first prizes—William Aldrich of Hartford, Conn., for his water color, "Landscape," and Carl Spindler, for his "Drawing of a Young Girl."

Carl Gaertner of Cleveland, a distinguished artist and a member of the faculty of the Cleveland School of Art, was the judge.

Share-a-Meal Plan Produces \$717 for Relief in India

The Oberlin Review on May 27 carried a letter reporting on the results of the students' Share-a-Meal plan during the past six months. Through it they have contributed \$717.20 a month to the American Friends Service Committee for relief work in India.

Distribution of food and drugs had been one of the first activities of the committee in India. Later it branched out into preventive work and into special activities in social service and reconciliation.

Under the Share-a-Meal plan, the college dining halls have one rationed meal a week, and the money so saved is given to the AFSC fund.

Annual C. R. D. Carnival Nets \$800 Toward \$15,000 Goal

The annual benefit carnival for the Consolidated Relief Drive netted nearly \$800 for that fund. It was highly successful as an evening of varied amusement, in addition to adding the final big sum to the fund goal of \$15,000.

The faculty auction that concluded the evening packed the M. B. Auditorium and was a barrel of fun besides. With Math Professor E. P. Vance as auctioneer, various dining halls "bought" the services of the Barbershop Quartet—Professors Harold Haugh, Daniel Harris, V. V. Lytle and Ralph H. Sing-

We'd Like You to Meet . . . Professor Carroll V. Newsom

ONE OF THE newest members of the Oberlin faculty, and thus a stranger to most of the alumni, is the present chairman of the mathematics department, Carroll V. Newsom. By securing him from the University of New Mexico in 1944 where he headed the mathematics department, Oberlin College gained a genuine scholar, an able administrator, and an exceptional teacher. Already he is one of the members of the faculty most liked and respected, both by his fellow workers and by the students.

Oberlin College is especially pleased with and proud of members of her faculty who are distinct assets on the campus itself, in the local community, and in the outer academic world. Although he has been here only three years, such a faculty member is Carroll V. Newsom. Since his coming to the campus the number of students choosing courses in mathematics has increased materially, and the number of mathematics majors has more than doubled.

Professor Newsom is also taking part in the life of the community. He is active in the Exchange Club and the Chamber of Commerce. He was recently elected an Elder in the First Church. Also, because of his interest in the village, he has found time to serve as a bank director and as a member of the hospital board. In fact, there are very few people better known to the whole community than is Carroll Newsom.

Outside of Oberlin his influence is felt in many ways. Having written several books and many papers, some expository in nature and others on his own research, he was recently made the mathematics editor for one of the large book companies. He has given much time and energy to the American Mathematical Association, both as a member of its board of governors, and as an associate editor of its journal, *The American Mathemat-*



CARROLL V. NEWSOM

"... recent developments in nuclear physics, what democracy means to this country, or the results of yesterday's major league baseball games"

ical Monthly. This last January he became the editor of the *Monthly* for a five year term. Since, prior to this appointment, the editor of the *Monthly* had always been a man on a large university faculty, it was a distinct honor for Mr. Newsom, and thus for Oberlin. In constant demand as a speaker and consultant, he has given speeches this spring in New Jersey, Michigan, and Illinois.

Oberlin knows and admires this man because of his pleasing personality, his quiet manner, and his clear thinking. His main enjoyment in life seems to be gained by the relaxation resulting from a discussion over a cup of coffee, whether it be on the most recent developments in nuclear physics, what democracy means to this country, or the results of yesterday's major league baseball games.

leton—to put on a program for Elmwood; President and Mrs. W. E. Stevenson, to wait table at Talcott; Professor Frederick B. Artz, to wait table at Webster; Dean E. F. Bosworth and Miss Natalie Saltsman, to wait table at Dascomb; Messrs. J. C. Kennedy and W. H. Seaman, to wait at Cranford; Professor Werner Bromund to entertain with his educated Indian Clubs, and Mr. Arthur Dann to give an evening of boogie-woogie at May and Baldwin, respectively.

Class Picnics in Vogue

Class picnics are in order again. The seniors picnicked on May 31 at Linwood Park on Lake Erie, dining at near-by Crystal Beach.

The sophomores chose the Roadside Park, east of Oberlin, for an outdoor feed on the same date.

Both classes were fortunate in their choice of dates, enjoying the first consistently fine weather of any Saturday in many weeks.

1947 Alumni Fund Still Needs 2500 Contributors To Reach 50 Percent Participation by June 30 Deadline

1947 ALUMNI FUND

Progress Report—May 29, 1947

CLASS	CLASS ROLL	DONORS	AMOUNT	OTHER DONORS	GIVING AMOUNT
Acad & Prior					
to 1891	213	72	\$ 947.00	4	\$ 4,380.00
1891	47	23	389.00	1	400.00
1892	37	17	121.50	—	—
1893	46	22	277.50	—	—
1894	62	31	653.50	2	10.00
1895	35	24	199.00	2	15.00
1896	57	35	531.50	1	1,000.00
1897	64	22	296.32	1	6.60
1898	59	36	650.00	6	207.00
1899	80	43	606.50	4	225.00
1900	71	28	546.50	3	106.00
1901	55	30	796.00	2	12.50
1902	63	34	489.00	3	18.00
1903	87	29	512.00	3	17.50
1904	79	32	1,312.00	—	—
1905	105	22	128.50	2	15.00
1906	115	49	663.75	2	1,602.00
1907	134	35	294.75	3	14.50
1908	128	33	540.50	3	506.00
1909	126	45	517.50	1	10.00
1910	176	89	1,423.25	6	145.00
1911	172	63	810.50	5	13.00
1912	193	56	861.50	6	34.00
1913	209	59	834.75	3	562.99
1914	187	60	766.50	9	80.59
1915	200	54	435.00	8	1,011.92
1916	204	62	743.50	7	38.00
1917	207	55	812.00	5	33.00
1918	239	60	742.50	4	89.20
1919	185	46	894.00	4	19.00
1920	230	42	887.00	5	19.00
1921	236	52	642.00	3	35.00
1922	243	75	743.50	7	227.00
1923	279	80	992.75	7	63.00
1924	276	69	709.75	2	15.00
1925	283	71	865.28	7	651.39
1926	277	59	503.00	4	35.00
1927	320	63	990.00	2	10.00
1928	366	61	860.60	2	15.00
		154	11,337.36 (1928 Class Fund Gift)		
1929	299	43	280.25	—	—
1930	314	79	561.00	2	10.00
1931	331	75	459.00	5	22.00
1932	320	75	530.00	3	122.00
1933	295	88	581.50	7	19.00
1934	341	72	804.50	7	78.00
1935	261	45	335.00	4	35.00
1936	319	92	517.00	2	6.50
1937	340	91	572.50	3	31.00
1938	351	74	411.50	8	37.00
1939	357	86	412.00	7	31.00
1940	365	71	351.50	1	5.00
1941	378	98	558.00	4	19.00
1942	360	105	619.15	2	26.00
1943	396	117	597.97	2	5.59
1944	249	74	512.50	5	168.50
1945	253	65	411.50	6	29.00
1946	257	74	319.00	5	274.00
1947		6	24.00	1	3.00
1948		4	12.00		
1949		5	39.50		
Non-Oberlin Alumni Clubs		3	30.00		
				3	407.00
Totals	11,931	3,380	\$46,248.43	216	\$12,970.09

WITH LESS than one month yet to go until the Alumni Fund's close on June 30, hopes for the attainment of 50 percent participation are dimming.

As of May 29, there were approximately 2500 additional "investors" needed to reach the goal. Hope for this attainment lies with more than two thousand alumni who gave either to the 1945 or 1946 Funds, but who have not repeated their gifts as of this date. Chairman Walter K. Bailey, '19, has directed a special letter to this group urging their participation.

Class Competition Keen

The race among the classes for the honor of the greatest percentage of participation is extremely keen this year. The Class of 1895, perennial leader in this competition, again shows the way with 68 percent. Two classes, 1896 and 1898, are in hot pursuit with 61 per cent each; and '91, '93, '99, '01, '02, and '10 have all reached the 50 percent or better mark.

The class of 1910 has wrested from 1904 the leadership in total gifts, holding a margin of \$112.

Among the younger classes the participation leaders are 1933, '36, '37, '42, '43, '46.

While there is an excellent likelihood that the record of the number of donors (3723) set in 1945 will be surpassed, it is doubtful that the Fund will attain the heights of the 1946 Fund when a total of \$58,994 was subscribed.

Chairman Bailey urges all alumni to return their gifts so as to arrive in Oberlin not later than June 30.

Judy Seiberling Graduates Just 100 Years After Her Great-Grandmother Received Degree

One of the candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts in the June commencement exercises is Julia Gage Seiberling of Akron, Ohio. Just one hundred years ago, in 1847, "Judy's" great-grandmother was graduated from Oberlin College. She was Harriet Blanchard (Mrs. Nathaniel Gerrish).

Her son, William Blanchard Gerrish was graduated from Oberlin in 1886. He married Julia E. Gage who received her A.B. degree from Oberlin in 1884.

Their daughter, Mary H. Gerrish (Mrs. Willard P. Seiberling) was graduated in 1918. She is Julia's mother.

... News of the Faculty ...

By Ella C. Parmenter, '15

IN THE section on "Lawyers in the News," in the May, 1947, issue of *American Bar Association Journal* the first article and picture are of President WILLIAM E. STEVENSON. The article begins:

"On May 3 and 4 a metropolitan lawyer who at the age of 46 has left a lucrative practice and an enviable place in the profession and in public activities will be formally inaugurated as President of Oberlin College, a renowned small college of the highest standards."

"It is indeed a sign of changing times that Oberlin chose a New York lawyer as its eighth president . . . Significant also is this lawyer's deep conviction that the sound education of young people in the fundamentals of the American form of government and concepts of law-governed freedom has become more important than anything else he could do with his gifted life. He has strong convictions as to the dignity and worth of the human soul and the individual life, and has perceived that all law, education and government needs to be grounded deep in the inviolability of God-given human rights. He is profoundly concerned that the young men and women who come up for the professions and for leadership in our country shall have been soundly taught in college."

Then follows some familiar biographical material about Mr. Stevenson. The writer concludes, "Education for law and leadership seems to him as essential as education in law. As head of one of the most militant and independent of the colleges, this tall, robust, inspiring leader of men will be a valiant ally and co-worker of our Association—a fighting force in and for the future of America."

In the same issue of the *Journal* there are two other items of interest to Oberlinians. Both are in the book review section. One is a two-page review written by Judge ROBERT N. WILKIN, a trustee, and the other is a review of the second edition of Dean ERWIN N. GRISWOLD's book, *Spendthrift Trusts*. The reviewer speaks of the work as "standard and authoritative" and says that it is a complete revision of the original work, "to keep abreast of the decisional law and the enactments." "The revised work has grown in authority and precision, and will add to the author's stature and repute."

Dean CARL WITTE gave the *Phi Beta Kappa* address on May 29 at Ohio State University in Columbus.

J. JEFFERY AUER, head of the speech department, with Prof. Henry Lee Eubank of the University of Wisconsin, has prepared a *Handbook for Discussion Leaders*, which has been published by Harper & Brothers. An article by Mr. Auer was published in the February *Quarterly Journal of Speech*. It was "Tom Corwin: 'Men Will Remember Me as a Joker.'"

The University of Chicago Alumni Club of Oberlin has elected W. HAYDEN BOYERS, of Oberlin's department of romance languages, Oberlin, to be president for the year 1947-48. Mr. Boyers is starting his fourteenth season

as Oberlin College golf coach. In that time his Oberlin foursomes have had 32 victories, 33 defeats and four ties.

Dr. R. W. BRADSHAW, director of student health, attended the Annual Meeting of American College of Physicians in Chicago at the end of April. Dr. Bradshaw is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine and has been a Fellow of the College since 1936.

Dr. THOMAS S. KEPLER, professor of New Testament language and literature in the Graduate School of Theology, will give two series of lectures in June, one at Pemberton, N. J., before college students from the eastern and New England states; the other series at Montgomery, Alabama, at the Alabama Pastors Conference for Methodist ministers. Dr. Kepler gave a series of four lectures at Athens, Ohio, in May, before a state meeting of Methodist students from colleges and universities in Ohio.

Dean Woodworth To Marry President of Brown

Miss Marguerite Woodworth's engagement to President Henry Merritt Wriston of Brown University was announced by her parents on May 15.

Miss Woodworth has resigned as dean of women at Oberlin College, effective at the close of the present term. The marriage will take place late in June.

Miss Woodworth, a graduate of Syracuse University, has studied at Columbia University, St. Hugh's College, Oxford, and the Sorbonne. She was assistant dean of women at Syracuse University and dean of women

at Lawrence College, Wisconsin, becoming dean of women at Oberlin in 1937. Miss Woodworth is a member of the American Association of University Women, the League of Women Voters, and the National Association of Deans of Women, and since 1942 has been associate editor of the *Journal of the N.A.D.W.*

At Oberlin she has occupied probably the oldest deanship for women in the United States, for Oberlin was the first college to admit women on the same basis as men in the regular course leading to the A.B. degree. At first the dean was known as the "Lady Principal."

President Wriston was formerly president of Lawrence College. A graduate of Wesleyan University, he holds graduate and honorary degrees from Wesleyan, Ripon, Harvard, Columbia, Tufts, Rutgers, Rhode Island State and Lawrence. He is a member of leading professional societies and has held office or served on boards of trustees for the World Peace Foundation, the Association for Adult Education, the American Federation of Arts, the Carnegie Foundation for Teaching, and others. Active in a number of organizations concerned with international affairs and world peace, he has also written books on aspects of peace and freedom. The 1947 Vacation issue of the *American Magazine* published his most recent article, "What Good Is a College Degree?"



DEAN MARGUERITE WOODWORTH
... has resigned to become June
bride

Professor JOHN BROWN MASON, of the political science department, has been elected a member of the Executive Council of the American Society of International Law, for the years 1947-1950. Dr. Mason recently attended the annual meeting of the Society in Washington, D. C. In May he was chairman of the International Relations Section of the Midwest Conference of Political Scientists at Notre Dame University. The section meeting was attended by some 150 political scientists from all midwestern states.

WILLIAM ELMER KENNICK of the class of 1945 has been appointed to be instructor in philosophy for one year. Bill Kennick was graduated *Magna Cum Laude* and was elected to *Phi Beta Kappa*. Playing the lead in a number of O.D.A. productions with great success while an undergraduate, his "Hamlet" was compared favorably with Maurice Evans' interpretation of the same role. He has a fellowship at Cornell University and studied there following his graduation, and will now return to Oberlin following a year in the army.

RICHARD M. MURPHY, instructor in the history of music, wrote a descriptive piece about Bach's "The Passion according to St. Matthew," for



TEACHER AND PUPIL

... Dr. Harry N. Holmes, emeritus professor of chemistry at Oberlin, and Dr. Harold G. Urey (right), Nobel Prize winner, distinguished service professor at the University of Chicago, pictured together during the inauguration ceremonies of Dr. Thomas E. Jones as president of Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, last November. Dr. Urey, a former student at Earlham, credits a chapel lecture by Dr. Holmes, who taught at Earlham from 1907 to 1914, with having inspired him to be a chemist. Both Dr. Holmes and Dr. Urey made addresses during the inauguration activities. Miss Edith Stanley, registrar at Oberlin, officially represented the College at the inaugural ceremonies. (Photograph, courtesy of "The Earlhamite.")

publication in local and Lorain County newspapers, introducing readers to the historical background and the musical structure of the work, as preparation for hearing it on May 25.

JOSEPH R. REICHARD, assistant professor of German, will teach at Tulane University, New Orleans, during the coming summer session there.

Professor Reichard returned to his teaching at Oberlin last fall, following three years of service in the U. S. Navy, where he was assigned to duty with the U. S. Armed Forces Institute, world-wide correspondence school for service personnel, serving at the Hawaiian Branch, the Alaskan Branch at Seattle, Washington, and at the headquarters in Madison, Wisconsin.

Professor Reichard received the doctoral degree from the University of Wisconsin, where he was a fellow and graduate assistant in German for three years. He has studied also at Lafayette and Muhlenberg Colleges in the United States and at the Universities of Frankfurt, Munich and Freiburg in Germany.

ARTHUR L. WILLIAMS, director of Oberlin bands and assistant professor of wind instruments and music education, was the guest conductor for the fifteenth annual concert of the Western Ohio High School Band Festival Association on May 9, in Celina, Ohio. Mr. Williams organized the first Ohio High School Orchestra Contest in 1929 and the first Ohio Intercollegiate Band Festival in 1929. Two years ago he organized the first Ohio Intercollegiate Women's Band.

Mr. Williams was one of the adjudicators for brass performance with brass instruments at the North East Ohio District High School Solo and Ensemble Auditions, and was also one of the guest conductors at the Seneca County, Ohio, spring Music Festival.

Friends of MRS. ESTHER WARD BROWN were happy to hear of her marriage on May 24, in her home in Gatlinburg, Tenn., to Thomas Hastings Johnstone, of Dumfriesshire, Scotland, whose first wife was her sister. Later, the Johnstones flew from New York to Scotland, where they will live. This is a return to her homeland for Mrs. Johnstone, who was born in Dumfriesshire and lived there through her girlhood.

Mrs. Johnstone is an Oberlin graduate as well as a former faculty member. She received the degree of bachelor of philosophy in 1899 and that of master of arts in 1913. Following a few years of teaching in Ohio high schools, including Oberlin, she was instructor in English in Oberlin College from 1910 to 1918, when she married Otis A. Brown of Knoxville, Tenn.



TERENCE K. HOPKINS, '51

... has been chosen 1947 recipient of the Glen Gray Memorial Scholarship award, which provides for four years' full tuition. He graduates from Hopkins Grammar School near New Haven, Connecticut, this June and will enter Oberlin in the fall.

Glen Gray, having graduated from Oberlin in 1911, was engaged in business in Utah at the time of his accidental death in 1921. He was a young man of outstanding character, one of Oberlin's greatest athletes, a four-letter man throughout his college career, a good student, and a thorough gentleman. The young men selected for this scholarship are chosen as exhibiting the same qualities which Glen Gray possessed.

Hopkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hopkins of Stony Creek, Connecticut.

Since his death in 1933 she has made her home in Gatlinburg, where many of her Oberlin friends have visited her.

She did much relief work during the recent war and received the backing of a number of Oberlin people who raised \$725, as a tribute to her, for the Spire fund of her native town of Lockerbie, Scotland.

Mr. Johnstone, who was in Oberlin a few days last fall during a visit to the United States, is a retired dairy farmer who specialized in purebred Ayrshire cattle. He has been a widower for many years.

Heather brought from Scotland, a bit of ribbon in the plaid of his Clan, and some mountain laurel and smilax from the Smoky Mountain region were some of the wedding decorations.

(Continued on page 26)

The Government of Oberlin College

An Assembly Talk by Secretary Donald M. Love In Finney Chapel March 13, 1947

THERE WERE once three men who, when their formal education had been completed, set out to see the world, amass their fortunes, and win the favor of men. One was a specialist in osteology, one in anatomy, and one in aero-dynamics. As they planned their journey, they debated among themselves whether to invite as a companion on their wanderings a close personal friend who seemed qualified in every way except that he had, alas, neglected to specialize in any particular subject, and was distinguished only for a certain sort of shrewd common sense. At last the ties of old friendship triumphed over more academic considerations, and the party was enlarged to four.

Early on the first day of their journey, the travelers entered a wood, and a little way within the wood they came upon a pile of bones. Said the osteologist, "I perceive that this is the skeleton of a lion. I will reassemble it." The anatomist said, "I will clothe the skeleton with flesh and fill the veins with blood." The specialist in aero-dynamics said, "I will breathe into the body the breath of life." The man of common sense said, "I will climb a tree." And he survived to tell the story.

I have been asked this morning to combine the functions of three specialists and from the dry bones of Charter and By-Laws, the flesh and blood of a rather corpulent committee system, and the breath of the day's work, create for you the moving, living body of the government of Oberlin College. I do not argue that this lion's body is better than the body of an elephant or worse than the body of a mouse. I do not even maintain that it is the ideal body for the purpose it is called upon to serve. I do point out that its structure has had sufficient fiber and flexibility to adjust itself to the changing demands of the times, by evolution rather than revolution, during the past hundred and fourteen years,—and that in the main with improvement rather than impairment of function.

Let me begin at the beginning: On February 28, 1834, the legislature of the State of Ohio passed an act to incorporate the Oberlin Collegiate Institute. Two subsequent acts of the state legislature, one in 1850 and one in 1873, modified the original Charter by changing the name of the institution to Oberlin College, and by increasing the number of Trustees from twelve

to twenty-five. The Charter empowered the Trustees to "make and alter, from time to time, such By-Laws as they may deem necessary for the government of said institution, its officers, students and servants." The present body of By-Laws consist of seventeen Articles, and is concerned with the governmental structure of the College, the composition and functions of the Board of Trustees, its officers and committees, the composition of the faculties and councils, the oversight of student life, and the granting of degrees.

The Charter and By-Laws constitute the basic law of the institution, the frame of reference to which all moot points in administration must at last come. Only the legislature of the State of Ohio may amend or repeal the Charter; only the Board of Trustees may alter the By-Laws. As is the case with all constitutions, there has been associated with the written document a body of custom and usage which has come to have an authority almost if not equal to that of the constitution itself.

Under the Elms . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Dean Graham Announces Gift Of Fund for Emergency Loans

Rev. George W. Harvey, who received the B.D. degree here in 1931 and who is now editor-in-chief of the *Sunday School* Publishing Board of the National Baptist Convention in Nashville, Tennessee, has made a recent gift of one hundred dollars to be used for "The Dean's Loan Fund in the Graduate School of Theology." Mr. Harvey expects to add to it from time to time.

Mr. Harvey lives at 1227 Villa Place, Nashville 4, Tennessee. The Fund is to be administered at the dean's discretion for short term loans of small amounts to meet student emergencies.

Activity Fee Apportionments Are Changed; Total Is \$21.41

The Student Council has re-examined the \$40,000 Activity Fund and made a number of changes in its apportionment, in an earnest effort to make the activity fee meet "the needs and requirements of the student body as a whole."

It recently held a series of semi-weekly meetings at which organizations that share in the fund presented their needs. Effort was made to increase the allotment to some organiza-

The outline I shall give you will be based upon the Charter and By-Laws, and also to some extent upon that unwritten law of usage and custom, well established in practice, and functioning, with whatever imperfections, in such a way as to make possible the collective life of this "community of scholars."

Here, more than in most similar institutions, the members of the community participate in their government. Oberlin is well and widely known for this characteristic. One fundamental principle of the Oberlin system is the administration of the purely internal affairs of the institution by the faculty. The existence of this principle imposes a peculiar responsibility on faculty members to accept each his full share of committee work and worry. It may help students to understand and sympathize with faculty attitudes on matters of order and discipline to remember that the Trustees hold the faculty accountable for the successful functioning of the

tions with as low an increase as possible in the total of the fee for each student. That necessitated cuts in some appropriations. The results were:

Total fee, \$21.41, an increase of 29 cents. \$1.22 is tax.

Athletics, no change, \$4.50.

Review, \$2.31, an increase of 11 cents to take care of increased size of paper.

Yeoman, \$.80, a decrease of four cents (last year it shared a combined appropriation with the now defunct *Oblivion*.)

YMCA, \$.60, an increase of five cents.

YWCA, \$.65, an increase of five cents.

Forum Board, no change, \$.50.

Bands, \$.53, a decrease of 11 cents.

O.D.A., no change, \$.90.

Men's Glee Club, \$.10, a decrease of 15 cents.

Women's Glee Club, \$.05, a decrease of ten cents.

Hi-O-Hi, \$5.75, an increase of 75 cents.

Shansi, \$2.10, a decrease of 20 cents.

Student Union Fund, \$.25, a decrease of 15 cents.

Social Committee, \$1.00, ten cents of which will go into a contingency fund for all-college dances.

National Student Organization, \$.15, a new item in the activity fund.

body academic, and that the faculty cannot lightly avoid or neglect the responsibility so imposed.

In broad outline the government of the College is vested in a Board of Trustees of twenty-five members. The officers of the Board are the President, the Secretary, and the Treasurer, only the President being a member of the Board. All teachers and officers hold their appointment from the Board of Trustees, those just named and certain others in the upper range of the chart, the Vice President, the Assistant Secretary, the Assistant Treasurer, the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, appointed by direct action, all others on the recommendation of local committees as will be explained later.

The Trustees meet for regular sessions twice a year, in November and in June, and for special sessions on call, under regulations prescribed in the Charter. The Board of Trustees is organized into fourteen committees, some with large and some with lesser responsibilities. The names of these committees suggest their function: Appointments, Auditing, Buildings, Budget, By-Laws, Executive, Finance, Honorary Degrees, Hospital, Investment, Legal Questions, Nominations, Pensions, and Prudential. Two of the most important are the Executive Committee and the Prudential Committee. The former, with five members, all of whom are Trustees, meets on an average of once a month, usually in Cleveland, and has the powers of the Board in intervals between the meetings of the Board. All Trustees are notified of meetings of the Executive Committee, and if present are entitled to vote as committee members.

The Prudential Committee, also a Trustee body, has fifteen members of whom only the President, who acts as chairman, is a Trustee. The other members are college officers appointed by the Board of Trustees to serve in that capacity. The Committee operates under the following rather generous By-Law description of function: "The Prudential Committee shall administer the affairs of the College which are not especially entrusted to the President, Secretary, Treasurer, Faculty, or other committees of the Trustees." Since educational matters are logically committed to the faculty, and specific administrative duties are assigned to the appropriate officers, the functions of the Prudential Committee come to be largely financial,—with final authority as long as the financial proposal is within the budget adopted for the year, or with the duty of making recommendations to the Board of Trustees or Executive Committee if the financial proposal in-



LT. COMMANDER WALTER G. COOPER, USN, '38

... helped to start a new phase of naval amphibious warfare—underwater demolition. He is pictured briefing two of his team swimmers during a recent diving salvage and rescue operation. The men are wearing exposure suits, and in the background is an LVT (landing vehicle tank) type which was salvaged while rescuing seven marines. A veteran of the Normandy invasion in 1944, for which he received the Bronze and Silver Stars, Cooper is commander of Underwater Demolition Teams, Pacific Fleet

A NAVY career for Lt. Commander Walter G. Cooper, '38, began on December 6, 1941, the day before Pearl Harbor was attacked, when he enlisted in Cleveland. He recalls that on his way home to Bellevue, Ohio, on Sunday, December 7, he stopped in Oberlin at Delta Lodge to find several of his friends parading through the rooms in uniforms of the 1812 and 1914 vintage, complete with medals, rifles and fixed bayonets. Wally considered it a rib on his "joining up" but soon discovered that Pearl Harbor had been attacked.

After receiving his commission as an ensign, he volunteered for bomb disposal school and duty. He was

sent to Norwalk, Virginia, as bomb disposal officer of the Fifth Naval District where he received a Navy Commendation for his work in disposing of unexploded ordnance of ships and "dud" shells on the shores of the Chesapeake.

In April, 1943 Cooper reported to the Amphibious Training Base at Ft. Pierce, Florida, where he and Lt. Commander D. L. Kauffman started a new phase of naval amphibious warfare—underwater demolition. Their mission was to organize a corps capable of removing obstacles, either man-made or natural, from enemy-held beaches to permit the landing of troops and equip-

(Continued on page 23)

volves a departure from that budget.

Another major responsibility of the Prudential Committee is for the care and use of physical plant, insofar as such responsibility has not been specifically delegated to the Department of Buildings and Grounds. The Superintendent of that Department is appointed by the Board of Trustees and operates his department with the advice of a Committee on Buildings and Grounds which is one of the fourteen sub-committees of the Prudential Committee. The functions of the other

sub-committees are suggested by their titles: Appointment of Administrative Assistants (of whom there are about 100 in the various offices and libraries), Hospital Board, Labor Relations, Art Museum Accessions, Oberlin Inn, Publications, Residences and Dining Halls, Student Aid and Loans. The Prudential Committee appoints a representative in charge of each academic building (e.g., Professor Ward in charge of the Art Building, and Dean

(Continued on page 25)

Athletics *by William J. Judson*

Oberlin Tennis Team Ties For Ohio Conference Title

Continuing the outstanding record of many previous Oberlin tennis teams, this year's squad, under the tutelage of a math professor, Robert Wagner, has again led Oberlin's other spring sports teams in the percentage won column.

Winning eight of their nine matches through April and May, the Crimson netters avenged their one loss to Ohio Wesleyan by trimming the Bishops, 6-3, in the return encounter.

The high point of the season was tying for top Ohio Conference honors with John Carroll and Toledo. With a better break in the tournament draw Oberlin would have had undisputed possession of the title.

Oberlin's duo of Jason Xenakis and Alfred Heilbrun won the doubles crown, Eddie Feighan of John Carroll the singles and Toledo went to the semi-finals in both singles and doubles, to give each school six points for a three-way tie.

Fortune Frowned!

Except for a matter of fate, the Knights might be undisputed Conference title-holder. In the singles, they met with ill-luck. Xenakis, who was the 1946 champion of Athens, happened to be put up against Bud Bailey, of Toledo University, who, though unseeded, turned out to be the number two man in the singles. Heilbrun drew Eddie Feighan in the first round and he (Feighan) captured first place. Had either of Oberlin's top stars played another man, the one needed point for an Oberlin victory probably would have been won.

Kinsey's Men Place Second In Conference Track Meet

Winning four of their six meets, five of them triangulars, Oberlin's track squad climaxed its season with second place honors in the 44th annual Ohio Conference track and field meet at Berea.

Although the battle was close for second place, Baldwin-Wallace was far out in front of the field winning by the record breaking total of 88 points. Finishing behind the Jackets were Oberlin with 28, Case 22, Toledo 15, Denison 14, Akron 11, Muskingum 11, Wooster 7, Otterbein 6, Wittenberg 6, Capital 6, Heidelberg 5, Kent State 4 and John Carroll 2.

Oberlin Gets Two Firsts

Charles Blackwell and Don Logie provided Oberlin's only firsts in the high jump and discus, while the Crim-

son relay teams in both the 880 and mile finished second behind B.-W. Dick Hirshberg and John Mundell were fourth and fifth in the 440, Phil Thomas third in the mile, Conrad Hilberry fifth in the high hurdles, Allison LePontois fifth in the shot put and Bob Walton third in the broad jump.

Don Logie's winning throw of 132 feet was his second best of the season and came near the Conference record of 135 feet, 7½ inches made by Arthur Nelson of Oberlin in 1945.

Blackwell topped the high bar at 6 feet, 1¾ inches, only a half inch under his record-breaking performance of the previous week.

Oberlin Golfers Have Trouble With Rain, and Competitors

Golf matches, like track meets, usually go on regardless of weather. However, this spring four of Oberlin's 11 matches were washed out by the continuous rains which made courses just impossible for play.

Handicapped by lack of practice, Coach Hayden Boyers' foursome fared rather badly, winning only two of their

seven contests and finishing last in the Conference tournament held at Granville.

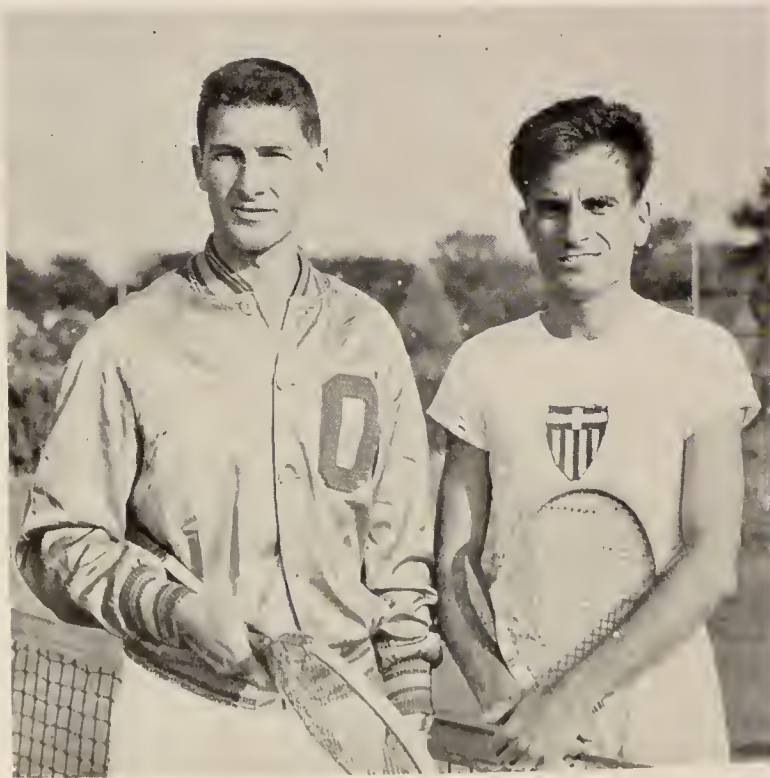
Two freshmen, Jack McGrann and Bob Knight played in the No. 1 and 2 positions, while upper classmen Bill Drake, Tom Dutro and John Strong alternated in making up the balance of the team.

High Scoring Varsity Nine Wins Eight of Fourteen

Scoring 111 runs to 61, Coach Guy Throner's veteran nine won eight of their 14 April and May games and were rained out of three others. Only four other Oberlin nines, according to the records, have scored as many runs as this spring's outfit. The 1899 team was the most prolific run getter with 134 in 14 games. The 1938 team had 132 in 18; 1894 had 113 in 12; and 1898 had 112 in 11 games.

After dropping their two opening games, the Crimson nine had a winning streak of four straight before dropping two more, to DePauw and Fenn. Following those setbacks came another victory string which Wooster snapped again at four.

Characterized by solid hitting and a tight infield, the team has also had good pitching for the most part, especially from Art Hug who has the out-



ALFRED HEILBRUN

JASON XENAKIS

... coming from widely separated homes—Huntington Park, California, and Athens, Greece—they teamed up to give Oberlin a tie for the Ohio Conference tennis championship. Like the girl who was often a bridesmaid but never a bride, Oberlin has often been the runner-up in the Conference classic but seldom the winner!

standing earned run average of 1.3 for 56 innings hurled.

After thirteen games, Royce McWharter was still the leading hitter with the robust batting average of .478. Seven others have better than .300 averages to make the team average an exceptional .293.

Following McWharter is Stan Brumby with .385, Pat Cavanaugh .333, Gene Scott .333, Dick Studer .333, Chuck Ziegler .333, Russ Spicer .313 and Bob Zunzer .308. Two other regulars, Don Campbell and Booth Gunschel, have averages of .283 and .265.

... GOLF ...

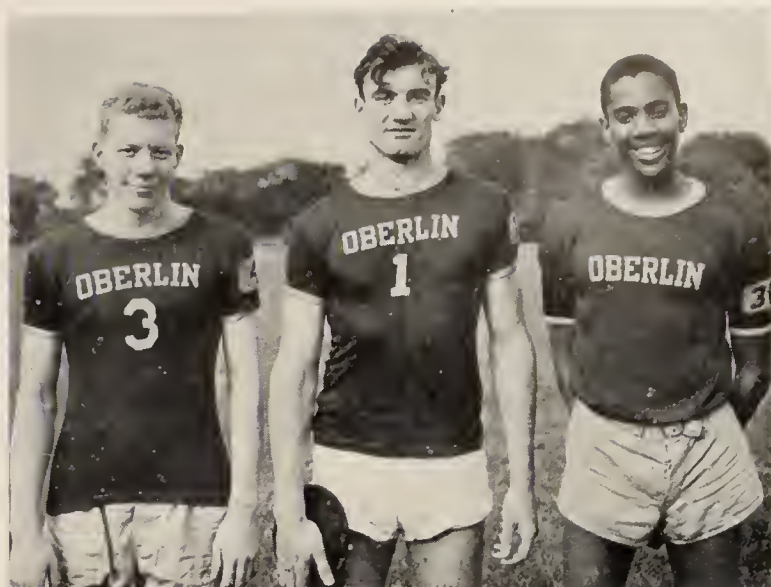
		O. Opp.
Apr. 18	at O. Wesleyan	3 9
24	at Wooster	(rain)
29	West. Reserve	7 9
May 2	at Denison	0 16
6	Ohio Wesleyan	4 12
9	Baldwin-Wallace	(rain)
10	Fenn	12 4
14	Denison	6 10
16	at B.-Wallace	12½ 3½
24	Conference Meet at Denison	
27	Wooster	(cancelled)
29	Kenyon	(rain)
June 3	at John Carroll	
6	at Western Reserve	

... TRACK ...

Apr. 19	Oberlin 88½; Otterbein 55; Heidelberg 17½. At Westerville.
26	Oberlin 63; Case 57; Reserve 39.
May 3	Washington 62; Chicago 53½; Oberlin 47½. At Chicago.
10	Oberlin 78¼; Denison 44½; Wooster 37¼. At Wooster.
17	Ohio Wesleyan 68; Oberlin 59.
24	Oberlin 61½; Akron 54½; Kent 44.
31	Conference Meet at Berea —2nd.
June 7	All-Ohio at Delaware

... TENNIS ...

		O. Opp.
Apr. 22	Wooster	7 0
25	at Otterbein	(rain)
29	Ohio Wesleyan	4 5
May 2	Mt. Union	9 0
7	Western Reserve	7 2
10	at Kenyon	6 1
14	Case	5 3
16	at Wooster	(rain)
20	at O. Wesleyan	6 3
24	Conference Meet at Gambier—Tie for 1st.	
27	at W. Reserve	5 4



ALLISON LEPONTOIS DON LOGIE CHARLES BLACKWELL
... three frosh break three of Oberlin's all-time records in field events

OBERLIN'S TRACK and field records which date back to 1890, are now at a point where they are not often broken. However, this spring not one but three new marks have been set up in the field events and all by freshmen.

These new champions, one from the east, one from Ohio and one from the west coast, are all well over six feet tall—in fact they average nearly six-two!

Don Logie from Los Gatos, California, was the first to establish a new mark, heaving the discuss 133 feet, 3 inches in the opening meet of the season to better the record of 132 feet 1/2 inch made by Allen Arnold in 1943.

29	at Mt. Union	(rain)
31	John Carroll	6 1
June 7	Otterbein	

... BASEBALL ...

		O. Opp.
Apr. 12	at Otterbein	3 4
18	at Denison	2 4
19	at Kenyon	9 6
22	Akron	13 4
25	at O. Wesleyan	(rained)
26	Western Reserve	7 3
29	Allegheny	23 3
May 2	at DePauw	(rain)
3	at Wabash	3 4
8	Fenn	0 2
10	Kenyon	9 0
15	Muskingum	7 4
17	Denison	15 4
22	Otterbein	6 5
24	Wooster	10 11
28	at Kent	4 7
29	O. Wesleyan	(rain)
June 7	at Wooster	
11	at Western Reserve	

Charles Blackwell from Philadelphia cleared the high bar at 6 feet 2¼ inches in the Ohio Wesleyan meet and just missed 6-3. His performance topped, by a 1/4 inch, George Maxwell's mark of 6-2 made in 1938.

Allison LePontois from Rocky River, Ohio, cracked one of the records of longest standing when he put the shot 40 feet 8¾ inches in the Kent-Akron-Oberlin triangular meet. The late Ted Hansbary's record of 40 feet 7 inches had stood since 1925.

Other old records which still stand include those of Edwin Fall in both the mile and two mile in 1917 and that of Bob Williams in the half mile in 1925.

"Oberlinian of the Month"

(Continued from page 2)

Negro citizens. Even in the state of John Brown, this provoked criticism from the snobbish and prejudiced—but it was in accord with the tradition of Oberlin and the tradition of the Knights.

Their three sons are being brought up in the same stalwart American tradition. The oldest of them, Robert P. Knight, Jr., has just completed his freshman year at Oberlin. The others, Richard Pennington, aged 12, and William Estabrook, aged 9, are looking forward to the time when they can follow in the footsteps of their parents and their elder brother.

— NELSON ANTRIM CRAWFORD

Note: Mr. Crawford, who has been a friend of Dr. Knight's for many years, is editor-in-chief of "Household" magazine, published in Topeka, Kansas.

.. Alumni Club News ..

Cleveland Women Enjoy Talk by Mrs. Stevenson; Elect Mrs. Hisey

A capacity crowd of over 80 members of the Oberlin Women's Club of Cleveland greeted Mrs. William E. Stevenson at its final meeting of the year, a luncheon at the Mid-day Club on Saturday, April 26.

The group enthusiastically expressed its appreciation in response to Mrs. Stevenson's particularly interesting account of her experiences with the American Red Cross overseas. She was introduced by Mrs. Ralph T. Hisey (Anne Billington, '22), president of the Club.

Following Mrs. Stevenson's talk, officers for the next year were introduced by Mrs. E. C. Powers (Isabelle Jones, '24), retiring first vice-president. They include: Mrs. Ralph T. Hisey (Anne Billington, '22), president; Mrs. Elbert M. Shelton (Caroline Klinefelter, '18), first vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. J. Burns Gunn (Dorothy Rowe, '13), second vice-president and hospitality chairman; Mrs. Reginald W. Twigg (Marjorie Meermans, '40), membership secretary; Mrs. Bernard Vixseboxse (Dorothy Wilford, '28), assistant membership secretary; Mrs. Frank M. Carl (Corinne Evans, '21), general secretary; Joan E. Keller, '41, publicity chairman; Mrs. Dan Bradley (Eloise Smiley, '22), scholarship chairman; and Mrs. George F. Dalton (Martha Mayfield, '41), treasurer. Mrs. William R. Forsythe (Genevieve Lancashire, '13), retiring treasurer, presented the club's financial report.

Several members of the group expressed their interest in the work of Mr. ('14) and Mrs. Russell W. Jelliffe (Rowena Woodham, '14), by becoming "Friends of Karamu House," the settlement house of which the Jelliffes are co-directors.

A meeting of the new board members will be held in June, in order that plans may be discussed for the next year's activities.

St. Louis Alumni Hear Professor Ben Lewis

The Oberlin Club of St. Louis met April 22 in the Pine Room of the Winston Churchill apartments. Thirty-two alumni and guests attended the meeting to hear Professor Ben Lewis of the Oberlin economics department speak on the subject "Indoctrination," with emphasis on the problem which faces the college professor. Professor

Lewis also brought the group up to date on campus activities.

In a short business meeting that followed, Edward H. Tenney, Jr., '33, was elected president for the coming year and Miss Dorothy Hartman, '44, was elected secretary. There was some discussion about having a picnic in the fall.

A delicious buffet supper was served at the close of the evening in the Churchill dining room. The retiring officers, Frederick F. Bauer, '33, and Mrs. Tad R. Close (Marian Searle, '34), were in charge of all arrangements.

Lawrence E. Good, '38, Is Detroit Club's President

Marking its final meeting of the year, the Detroit Club assembled for a dinner and annual election of officers at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Donald M. Love, secretary of the College, was guest speaker.

Dewey Olson, '22, retiring president, introduced Mr. Love, who spoke on Oberlin as he sees it today compared with the earlier years of his association with the College. Expressing delight and confidence in the new administration, he described the inauguration of President Stevenson on May 3. Secretary Love went on to picture the post-war college with an enrollment of 2200 and analyzed the housing situation, present and future. In closing, he gave information

regarding each emeritus member of the faculty who has retired within the past fifteen years.

Election of club officers for the coming year resulted in the choice of Lawrence E. Good, '38, President; Mrs. Clyde Adams (Florence Nichols, '16), vice president; Miss Judith S. Wardwell, '32, secretary; Miss Anna May Hughes, '15, treasurer; and Mrs. R. E. Busey (Louise Harrington, '26), social chairman.

In charge of arrangements for the dinner and meeting were Mrs. R. E. Busey and Mrs. Karl Firth (Georgia Illingworth, '36).

Toledo Alumni Meet President And Mrs. Stevenson at Dinner

Approximately 80 alumni of Toledo and vicinity, including a large delegation from Bowling Green, gathered on May 14 to welcome President and Mrs. Stevenson to the annual dinner meeting held at the Hillcrest Hotel in Toledo.

George Vradenburg, '10, acting as toastmaster, introduced President and Mrs. Stevenson to the members, whose enthusiastic response promised a hearty support for the new administration. President Stevenson spoke to the group following the dinner, which was arranged by Mrs. John Rutschaw (Betty Algeo, '29-'31).

Preceding the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. John Moor (Virginia Frey, '30) entertained at a reception at their home for President and Mrs. Stevenson.

Mrs. Robert Barber (Wrey Warner, '22) will head the Toledo Club as president during the coming year.



THE PRESIDENT AND THREE TRUSTEES CHAT INFORMALLY at the meeting of the Oberlin Club of New York at the Hotel Pennsylvania on May 8. Pictured, left to right, are Luther H. Gulick, '14; President William E. Stevenson; Clarence C. Johnson, '99; and Percy J. Ebbott, '10. Another member of the Board of Trustees, Lucien T. Warner, '98, who was present at the meeting, is not pictured here.

Washington Club To Have Picnic On Sunday, July 13

The Oberlin Club of Washington, D. C., will have a picnic on Sunday afternoon, July 13, at Palisades Park, off MacArthur Boulevard.

Joseph C. Wheeler, '33, is in charge of making reservations at the park; and the recreation program will be planned by Max J. Chapman, '30, Mrs. Ellsworth Carlson (Florence Dunn, '40), Mrs. Merrill C. Gay (Dorothy Zannoth, '31) and Bernard Gladieux, '30. Howard Strong, '02, and Mrs. Mary Lewis Waechter, '15, are in charge of refreshments, and Mrs. Albert G. Sims (Ruth Leiserson, '40), and Carroll K. Shaw, '28, will take care of publicity.

More information about the picnic will be sent to alumni and former students in the Washington area at a later date.

Chicago Younger Alumni Hold First Party May 1

Dancing and bridge were the order of the evening when the younger alumni in the Chicago area gathered at the Lawson YMCA on May 1 for their first party since the group was organized on February 23.

Chairman of the group elected at the first meeting is Jake Martin, '42. A beach party sometime during the summer is scheduled on the club's program of future activities.

Approximately thirty Oberlinites

President and Mrs. Stevenson Greeted by Over 300 New York Alumni; Doerschuk, '33, Elected

More than 300 members of the Oberlin Club of Greater New York assembled to greet their guests of honor, President and Mrs. William E. Stevenson, on May 8. A dinner was held in the Keystone Room of the Hotel Pennsylvania, with Louis P. Gratz, '32, president of the club, presiding. Special guests from Oberlin were William H. Seaman, '24, director of admissions, and Thomas E. Harris, '33, alumni secretary.

Other guests introduced by the chairman included the following Trustees: Percy J. Ebbott, '10, Luther H. Gulick, '14, Clarence C. Johnson, '99, and Lucien T. Warner, '98. Special applause was accorded Mrs. Clarence F. Swift (Janet McKelvey, '83) for seniority of classes represented, and to her runners-up, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yetman (Sarah Patrick), who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last July. (Mrs. Yetman attended the Conservatory from 1882

and guests attended, among them: Jake ('42) and Leah (Nelson, '41) Martin, Gordy ('43) and Mary Helen (Gethman, '43) Galloway, Halsey Gulick, '43, Peg Spoehr, '46, Bob Fritz, x'46, Larry DeMott, '43, Beth Schaupp, '46, Dr. ('40) and Mrs. Dale Hart, Margaret Howe, '44, Don ('43) and Eleanor (Cady, '43) Weber, Charles ('37) and Elizabeth (Hull, '38) Colman, Bayard ('42) and Wynne (Wolfe, '41) Lyon, Bill Tibbetts, '37, Tod Stromquist, '41, Marion Siler, '41, Dr. George Siler, '40, Chet Kyle, '42, Randy ('37) and Margaret (Rishel, '40) Bellows, Arnold Salop, '43, Joe Miller, x'43, John Stern, '39, and Mary Peake, '45.

Doris Kempes and Marion Siler, Are Co-Chairmen in Oak Park

At the helm of the Oak Park Oberlin Women's Club next year will be Doris Kempes, '39, and Marion Siler, '41, co-chairmen, assisted by Mary Peake, '45, secretary-treasurer. The newly elected officers were chosen at the group's meeting on May 23, final meeting of the club year, held at the home of Mrs. Stanton Sykes (Edith Peterson, Cons., '12-'14).

Members enjoyed an unusual opportunity to learn about the political history of Greece and how it has led to present problems facing that nation, as they listened to an authoritative description by Mrs. Nicholas D. Cheronis (Irene Hamlin, '18), president of

to 1891, and Mr. Yetman, the College from 1886 to 1891). The "baby alumna" of the group was Miss Florence Wax, who graduated in February, 1947.

A brief business meeting served to elect a slate of officers for the coming year, as follows: John Doerschuk, '33, president; Robert L. Kroc, '29, first vice-president; the president of the New York Women's Club (to be elected on May 24) to serve as second vice-president; Richard J. Kent, '34, treasurer; Robert Van Riper, '43, assistant treasurer; Miss Frances Jenney, '37, recording secretary; and Rachel Miller, '45, corresponding secretary.

The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Jacob Wagner, t'45, of Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church of the Bronx. Singing of the *Alma Mater* followed, accompanied by Donald P. Halsey, Jr., '40.

President Stevenson was introduced by Arnaud Marts, '10, former president of Bucknell University and a chairman of Oberlin's Alumni Committee on the Presidency. He suggested that, in view of the recency of his formal inauguration and accom-

panying address, the President might be kind enough to give the substance of his remarks on that occasion. This suggestion was received with a rising vote of enthusiasm and was most graciously followed out. President Stevenson's thoughtful and provocative discussion of the problems of education in a complex modern world was received with intense interest and cordial approval.

The annual scholarship dinner of the Oak Park Women's Club, held March 11 at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Wood (Rachel Rowley, '23), featured a talk by Miss Irene Munn, an exchange teacher from England. Following the *chow mein* dinner, the twenty-three members and guests heard Miss Munn describe the public school system in her country and compare American schools with the English public schools.

Professor Ben Lewis Speaks To Oberlin Club of Omaha

Members of the Oberlin Club of Omaha and guests, including two prospective students, met together for dinner at the Omaha Club, April 24. Joseph P. Stocker, '24, chairman of the Club, was unfortunately called out of the city, but Fred P. Loomis, '96, presided ably in his stead.

Professor Ben Lewis of the economics department was the guest speaker. He reported upon recent conditions at Oberlin, paid tribute to President and Mrs. Stevenson and also to the quality of work being done by the ex-servicemen on the Oberlin campus and elsewhere. The talk that he gave later on the effect upon the student of the study of economics made many members of the club wish that it might be a required course in all colleges, especially for men who hope to become members of the national Congress.

panying address, the President might be kind enough to give the substance of his remarks on that occasion. This suggestion was received with a rising vote of enthusiasm and was most graciously followed out. President Stevenson's thoughtful and provocative discussion of the problems of education in a complex modern world was received with intense interest and cordial approval.

At the conclusion of the president's talk, there was a brief reception in order that those present might meet and talk with Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the meeting was composed of the club's officers for the past year: Louis P. Gratz, '32, president; Robert L. Kroc, '29, vice-president; Mrs. Stephen H. Millard (Ruth Tracy, '28); Miss Edith R. Shakin, '45, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Donald Schnaidt (Kathryn Zinzow, '39), recording secretary; John L. Doerschuk, '33, treasurer; Andre A. Emmerich, '44, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Clarence B. Metzger (Consuelo Stoll, '26), president of the New York Women's Club.

... Inauguration



Left—President Stevenson delivers his inaugural address, after being inducted by Federal Judge Robert N. Wilkin of Cleveland, representing the trustees. *Right*—Led by Trustee Lucien T. Warner, '98, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, who acted as honorary marshal, the academic procession advances through the Memorial Arch, circling the northwest portion of Tappan Square before proceeding into Finney Chapel for the inauguration ceremony.



Above—Most alumni will recognize in the line at the left, Professor Nicol (philosophy), Emeritus Professor Jameson (Romance languages), Emeritus Professor Savage (physical education), Treasurer Davis, and Secretary Love. Professor Taylor (physics) appears in the foreground at the right, then Emeritus Professors Mack (English) and Sims (sociology).



Above—Shown approaching Finney Chapel are the more than 200 delegates from higher educational institutions and societies. Many of the delegates were Oberlin alumni. Presiding over the installation ceremony was Dean Erwin N. Griswold, '25, of Harvard Law School, chairman of the trustees' committee on the presidency.

AN EVENTFUL day in the College's history, May 3, 1947, marked the inauguration of William E. Stevenson as Oberlin's eighth president. An academic procession preceding the ceremony surpassed the familiar Commencement scene in the large number of delegates from other educational institutions and societies and the extraordinary variety of colorful hoods. Following his installation, President Stevenson conferred three honorary degrees (see pictures below) and gave the inaugural address. More than 2,000 persons witnessed the ceremony.



Reminiscent of Commencements, the scene above shows the Union Theological Seminary receiving his honorary degree.



Recipient of an honorary LL.D. degree in the morning ceremony and speaker at the inaugural dinner at night, was the Honorable John W. Davis, attorney, of New York.



Harold W. Dodds, Princeton University, honorary doctor of laws, following the installation ceremony, shown speaking at the dinner.

ion Scenes . . .

A reception in honor of President and Mrs. Stevenson was held in Allen Art Museum in the afternoon, prior to the inaugural dinner for 500 at which Vice President Harold Wood was toastmaster. Speakers included Professor L. E. Cole, '16, faculty; Sam Jones, student council president; Princeton's president, Harold W. Dodds, the Honorable John W. Davis, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, and President Stevenson. Below are photographs taken at the various inaugural events by A. E. Princehorn, college photographer; John Bonsey, freshman, and Henry Yaker, sophomore.



Above—Allen Art Building court, during the reception.



Above shows President Henry Pitney Van Dusen of Bryn Mawr College receiving the doctor of divinity degree.

Right — President and Mrs. Stevenson greet delegates and guests at the reception in Allen Art Building



Above—Guests surround the attractive tea table at the reception.



Dodds, president of Princeton University, received the doctor of laws degree following the inauguration. He is seated at the dinner.



Another speaker at the dinner was Mrs. Dwight Morrow, trustee of Smith College, where both President Stevenson's wife and mother were educated.



This picture of the inaugural dinner, held in the Veterans Dining Hall, shows a portion of the speakers' table and a few of the 500 guests in the foreground.

"TEN THOUSAND STRONG"

Edited by Dorothy M. Smith, '29

1890

Mary C. Miller has just returned to Cleveland after spending the winter in Winter Park, Florida. "The Oberlin meeting in February was a great success. Dr. Russell Jameson, '00, was the chief speaker. He has been elected president of the men's University Club for next year. Mrs. Henry R. Burch (Mabel Baker, '12) was president of the Women's Club for 1947."

Word of the death of the wife of Thomas D. Morley in Orlando, Florida, has recently reached Oberlin. Mrs. Morley had been an invalid for some time.

Mrs. Roblin P. Macaulay (May Bullard) writes that she is 83 and very well. After living for many years in Illinois, she is now at 208 Park Lane, Edgerton, Wisconsin.

1896

For some years Jessie H. Rankin has been living in Michillinda, Michigan, but spends part of the winter in Oak Park, Illinois. She reports that Dr. Alice Pitkin Nesbit has been confined to her bed since the middle of last July, with arthritis and other difficulties.

Mrs. Lillian Hart Brown writes from 5705 Siminelli Road, R. 1, Whitehall, Michigan: "Four of my seven children are in mission work—the son who was in the medical corps of the army until after VJ Day is on his way to Central Africa now, where two daughters were during the war. The daughters are hoping to return to their mission fields this year. The children have provided a home for me here in Michigan near my oldest son and his family of four children, where one daughter will be with me. The youngest son is an accountant—has a family of four young children and a home in a new suburb of Minneapolis. It was my privilege and joy to see all my seven children and fifteen grandchildren for a wonderful Thanksgiving before they began to scatter."

1897

Florence M. Fitch spent four months last winter in Coconut Grove, Florida, caring for her sister in her last illness and then breaking up the home. She is now back at her home on Reamer Place in Oberlin.

1899

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Johnson (Harriett Weatherbee, '98) are making their permanent home at Mountain Springs, Butler, New Jersey. "We are spending the winters in California in the Claremont-Ontario-Pomona area and return to Butler in April of each year. We had a good winter in California. There are from 30 to 40 Oberlinians in our neighborhood, many of our college generation, so that we have a good time renewing and reviewing old time happenings."

The "Searsdale Inquirer" recently carried a picture of the historic occasion on March 26 when the United Nations acquired title to the property in Manhattan for its new headquarters. Among the men in the picture is State Senator Pliny W. Williamson, chairman of the joint legislative committee of the State Legislature on the United Nations and one of Governor Thomas E. Dewey's representatives on the United Nations. "Senator Williamson prepared the special legislation to allow the United Nations to hold property in New York State and to provide tax exemption on the land, and also to allow New York City to make grants of property to the United Nations without consideration."

1901

A gift copy of "Home Circle Stories" by Mary Benedict Owen has recently been received by the Oberlin College Library. After graduation from the Kindergarten Training Department of Pratt Institute, Mary Benedict taught for several years in the New York City schools and later served as junior superintendent of the Flatbush Congregational Church in Brooklyn.

In 1919 she was married to Rev. W. Moreton Owen. Mrs. Owen wrote many stories on the religious training of children and other material for church and other magazines, of which this book is a selection. After long invalidism, she died in 1939.

1905

Ida B. Hull retired from her teaching position in Sheridan, Wyoming, on June 1. Her address now is 114 East Durham Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia 19, Pennsylvania.

1906

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Olmstead (Louise Olmstead, m'31) recently were sent from Cincinnati, Ohio, to San Francisco, California, to the National Conference on Social Work. While in the west they visited their son Jack, x'32, at Olympia and Allen in Los Angeles. They also saw Mr. ('07) and Mrs. Leonard Koos in Chicago, Roy Carpenter in Denver, and Helen Pratt, Edith Leaditt, Muellerweiss, Julia Vance Wattles, and Fred Elliot in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead were in the wreck of the Southern Pacific near Upland, California, and were badly, though not seriously, shaken up.

1907

Louise Rodenbaeck is retiring this spring from her position as head of the department of German at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio. She has been at Lake Erie since 1927, coming from Knox College in Illinois. Miss Rodenbaeck has studied at Columbia and at Wisconsin and has made eight trips abroad, studying in the universities of Berlin, Heidelberg, Geneva, and Siena (Italy).

"Generally interested in the cultural organization of the college and community, Miss Rodenbaeck is especially well-known for her leadership in the early promotion and development of the Annual College-Community Forum. . . . which recently completed its twelfth annual session."

Miss Rodenbaeck is moving to New Holstein, Wisconsin, this summer.

1908

George B. Hatfield has retired from his teaching at the University of Pittsburgh. For the present he is living at Batavia, Ohio.

1909

Mrs. Lawrence Hawes (Ruth Broughton) is assistant manager of the Montrose Inn, at Montrose, Pennsylvania. "a summer resort situated 2,000 feet above sea level in the Blue Ridge Mountains."

1910

Chester S. Bucher will retire from work with the General Electric Company this summer. He plans to spend six months at their summer home in Danbury, Connecticut. "getting acquainted with our six grandchildren. My four children all went to Oberlin. Mrs. Bucher (Amanda Kaercher, x'13) and I expect to spend part of the winters at Winter Park, Florida."

"My oldest son was named after Glen Carlton Gray. He was Carlton Glen Bucher, '34; and his oldest son is named Glen Carlton Bucher. This helps keep alive the memory of 'Crip' Gray."

1911

Mrs. William S. Bowen (Esther Robson) was elected as vice-president of the National Board of the Y.W.C.A. at the annual meeting held early in May.

1912

After serving nearly three years as director of the Religious Associates of the National Citizens Political Committee, Dr. Dwight J. Bradley has resigned to enter the field of consultant in personal and group adjustment, with his office at 76 East 68 Street, New York City. He writes:



MRS. CLARENCE F. SWIFT (right)
(Janet McKelvey, '83)

... is a member of the oldest class which was represented at the recent New York Alumni dinner. She is pictured with Mrs. Clarence C. Johnson (Hallie Werberbee, '92-'95, '97-'98)

"I hung up my shingle on January 1 and have been kept astonishingly busy since that time. I am what is called a 'lay analyst' as well as counsellor. In essence this work is an intensification of the pastoral ministry in which I engaged for more than twenty-five years."

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Seaman (Erma Jones) have returned from their winter home in St. Petersburg, Florida, and are now at 107 Center Avenue, Emsworth, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. They expect to attend the 1912 reunion.

1913

During the college's annual convocation on March 21, the degree of doctor of letters was awarded to Jerome Davis by Florida Southern College. Dr. Davis' recent book, "Behind Soviet Power," is being sent to all the Methodist ministers in America by the Methodist Church of America. On May 10, Dr. Davis spoke on "Understanding Russia" to a large audience in Oberlin.

Rev. (t) and Mrs. Hugh Hubbard (Mabel Ellis, m'38) are on their way back to China, though their sailing date had not been set when they wrote. Their address in China will be Tungshien, Peking East, China, care of American Board Mission.

Mrs. David Pollee (Katharine Ransom) writes of a new address. "We have not moved, but have our own mailbox in front of the house"—R. D. 8, Kalamazoo, Michigan. She heard recently from Mrs. William Lawrence (Minnie Tontz) who has returned from Southern Rhodesia, South Africa. Mrs. Lawrence was in Portland, Oregon, at the time she wrote.

Miss Annie A. Bovie has been teaching high school mathematics at the Hoosac School, Hoosick, New York, this winter. This is an Episcopalian boys' private school. She has been living at the school but will be back at her home this summer.

1914

Dr. Mark M. Heald, associate professor of history at Rutgers University, will be an exchange professor this summer at Fresno State College in California. "Mrs. Heald and Mark, who is now a freshman at Oberlin, will accompany me. We will drive out, visiting relatives and friends (mostly Oberlin friends) and sight-seeing on the way. Because of summer heat down in the San Fernando valley, the college moves 7,000 feet up in the Sierra mountains for their summer session at a summer campus on Lake Huntington. The surrounding scenery is magnificent. We anticipate a very delightful summer. In this mountain setting the college features nature study courses and the faculty and students go on several week-end hikes and over-night camping trips along the mountain trails. It promises to be a very unusual experience."

1915

Mrs. Lucile W. Wilson was recently married to Wesley M. Parsell. She is no longer teaching, but is living at the same address, 434 North Osage Street, Inglewood, California.

Mrs. I. S. Adams (Frieda Kriebel) reports that her new address is 55 Upland Road, West Lawn, Pennsylvania. "No change in family status—simply a larger house, with more room. My career is and has been that of homemaker. My outside interests include being president of the Board of Trustees of the West Lawn Community Library, in charge of publicity for the West Lawn Woman's Club, of which I am a past-president, in charge of publicity for the Berks County Federation of Women's Clubs, and on the executive board of the Reading Branch of the American Association of University Women."

1916

Mr. and Mrs. H. Earle Russell (Josephine Lewis) are now living in Tokyo, Japan, where Mr. Russell is counselor of embassy. They were transferred to Tokyo from Canberra, Australia. They have one son, H. Earle Russell, Jr., who was a captain in World War II.

1917

Rowland M. Cross does not expect to be able to return to China before the fall of 1948, so he is continuing for another year as secretary for the Far East of the Foreign Missions Conference. He is living at 435 West 119 Street, New York 27, New York.

1919

After serving since 1938 as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Sturgis, Michigan, last November Rev. Charles T. Doolittle was called to be pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Ward Marsh, dramatic critic of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, wrote in a recent column: "So far as I know the Bellevue, Ohio, Gazette has obtained a scoop in the way of theatrical news. At least, I have not read anywhere else the information about Thornton Wilder's new play contained in a clipping from the Gazette which I received some weeks ago."

"The new play by the three-time winner of the Pulitzer prize for drama is called 'The Sandusky (O.) Mystery Story.'"

"The editor of the Gazette queried him about the meaning of this title."

"Wilder replied: 'The word mystery in the title doesn't mean detective thriller, but miracle—it's to be a Christmas mystery play, a reconstruction of the Christmas pageants we used to have in the Sunday school auditoriums in the Middle West.'"

"For my purpose, I wanted a very characteristic Illinois or Ohio town. I wanted one with a name that's easily remembered and is a little droll and flavorsome (not a Middletown variety), and I wanted one that I knew."

"The Gazette story adds that Wilder said that, while he was attending Oberlin, he spent his Christmas holidays at Vermilion, and he used to travel from there to Sandusky as a 'treat.' The new play will reconstruct the Christmas story as it was acted year after year in the Congregational Church at Sandusky."

1920

Mrs. C. J. Lin (Hui Ching Yen) writes: "My husband and I came to this country last year for a furlough from Foochow, China, where my husband was president of Fukien Christian University. We had lost everything in the war. On January 6 my husband died suddenly of cancer. I hope to stay in New York for some time to reorientate myself to new advances in medicine with the view of resuming my profession to support my children."

Since July, 1946, Malcolm D. Taylor has been with the Office of Military Government in Berlin as chief of commerce sub-section, trade and commerce branch. Prior to that he was professor of marketing at the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Mills G. Clark (Carol Wallace) writes: "My husband and I have bought a small ranch on the Rogue River in southern Oregon. The address is Tullahoma Ranch, Prospect, Oregon. My son, Wallace Weil (February Class, '47) is visiting us. Not long ago we spent the day

with Alfred 'Fritz' ('29) and Annabelle (Leicht) Hubbard, '33, in Portland."

1921

Dr. Yu-wan Liu has been transferred from the Allied Council for Japan in Tokyo to be Chinese consul in a city in Korea.

1922

Ethel H. Babbitt, s, is now living in Burbank, California, where she is teaching piano and theory privately. Her brother, Arthur, s'23, is with the Call a Car Accounting Firm in North Hollywood.

Mrs. C. Leland Barlow (Kathryn Coates)—See class of 1936 news.

Since January, Helen L. Alderman has been teaching American History to the Veterans' Unit at Central High School, Providence, Rhode Island. "It is an accelerated course which means plenty of hard work, but they are a grand bunch and it is fun!"

For the past three years Ferdinand Hochhalter has been superintendent of schools in Augusta, Missouri.

In January Philip L. Kelser "bought the Campbell Bottling Company of Muncie, Indiana, and then went to Florida to rest up from four years in Washington with Lend Lease and the State Department. Now I'm back at work. We have the Pepsi Cola franchise for seven counties here in Indiana with the cities of Richmond, Marion and New Castle, as well as Muncie. I expect to be quite busy for awhile!" Mr. Kelser lives at 1500 South Walnut Street, Muncie, Indiana.

1923

After June 1, Mrs. Evalyn Bayle Kinkead will be in charge of book production for the Educational Publishing Company and assistant editor of "The Grade Teacher," a magazine for elementary teachers. Her address is 286 Post Road, Darien, Connecticut.

1924

Marion R. Stoll went to the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa as assistant professor of psychology this spring.

Arthur Bates has an amateur radio station, W10NV. He has talked with operators on all continents and in 52 countries and would like to hear from any Oberlinians who have amateur stations. His address is Box L, Hingham, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Keith A. Peterson (Florence Nicholas) writes that her husband has recently changed

positions and they are now living at 26758 Russell Road, Bay Village, Ohio. After June 15 she will be director-organist at Dover Congregational Church, Westlake, Ohio.

After nearly four years with the American Red Cross, Montrose Phillips resigned last fall to become dean of women at Mount Vernon Junior College, Washington, D. C.

A memorial bell in memory of Evelyn Weit Judson was dedicated by the Willoughby, Ohio, Methodist Church on April 27.

1925

Russell N. Sullivan, professor of law at the University of Illinois, will be a visiting lecturer in the School of Law, Western Reserve University, this summer. He will teach constitutional law.

Mrs. Martha McCartney Starr has been on the staff of the department of business history in the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University since April, 1946. She is engaged in historical research pertaining to the history of several business firms and corporations from 1830 to the present time. Her address is 32 Shepard Street, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

1926

Mrs. Frederick P. Cowan (Eva Taylor) brings us up-to-date: "We have just moved to Bellport, Long Island, after a hectic year and a half in Detroit during which we lived in eight places ranging from one small room to four beautifully furnished homes. Since 1943 I have been active under the Red Cross as a nurses' aide, first at Troy, New York, then in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and more recently at Harper Hospital in Detroit, where I completed 1,000 hours of volunteer service. Now I plan to 'retire' and rusticate in this delightful Cape Cod-like town of Bellport."

"Dr. Cowan has just joined the scientific staff of the Brookhaven National Laboratory, a center for research on peace-time applications of atomic energy sponsored by nine leading north-eastern universities. During the war he was at the Harvard Radio Research Laboratory and in Detroit was engaged in research for the Chrysler Corporation."

"While in Detroit, I enjoyed two fine visits to Oberlin, one for the 1946 Commencement. Recently we were in Palm Beach, Florida, for a wonderful two-week vacation, the first in nearly two years."

"We are very fortunate to have rented a small, new, unfurnished house here with room for 3-5 overnight guests (some in bureau draw-



MEMBERS OF THE OBERLIN CLUB OF NEW YORK CITY
... pictured at the annual dinner meeting on May 8 in the Keystone Room of the Hotel Pennsylvania are (left to right, around the table): Mrs. Seabury C. Mastick (Agnes Warner, '92); Mrs. Maude T. Doolittle (Maude Tucker, '91); Lucien T. Warner, '98; Mrs. Charles Yetman (Sarah Patrick, Cons. '82-'91); Charles Yetman, '86-'91; Franklin P. Schaffer, '06; Robert B. Skillings, '06; Mrs. Lucien T. Warner; and Seabury C. Mastick, '92

WILLIAM H. TENNEY, '29 was one of the five men who helped Asa Knowles, president of the Associated Colleges of Upper New York, establish three colleges in twelve weeks last year. Dr. Tenney is now dean of faculty at Champlain College, Plattsburg, New York, located in what was formerly Plattsburg Barracks, an Army installation. The other two colleges which were established by New York State as an emergency measure to take care of the thousands of veterans who were unable to enter other colleges because of crowded conditions, are Mohawk College, housed in what was formerly Rhoads General Hospital, Utica, New York, and Sampson College, formerly the Sampson Naval Training Base near Lake Seneca.

While the colleges are not limited to veterans studying under the G. I. Bill of Rights, 95 percent of the men and women in the three schools are veterans.

In August, 1946, Dr. Tenney went to work to help President Knowles with his tremendous task of converting three military establishments into dormitories, classrooms, offices, cafeterias and apartments and completely staffing the three institutions, from deans to janitors, so that the colleges might admit more than 5,000 students that fall. Tenney's first job was interviewing prospective teachers in Albany, New York City, Buffalo and Utica. On September 10 he was sent to Champlain College where he began his duties as dean of liberal arts. He served as chairman of the convocation committee to prepare for the ceremonies inaugurating Champlain



WILLIAM H. TENNEY, '29
... is dean of faculty at Champlain College, where he "helped to open its doors" just eight weeks after plans for the institution had been formulated

College, the first of the three Associated Colleges which opened officially on September 23—just eight weeks after plans had been formulated for it. Mohawk College opened on October 16 and Sampson on October 23.

In October Dr. Tenney became dean of faculty, and his duties include supervision of construction, which has been a pressing concern from the outset and is only now approaching completion; and such things as supervision of the cafeteria, in addition to general responsibility for student and faculty morale. The pres-

ent enrollment at Champlain College is 1400. It is run on the quarter system, but the semester plan of operation will be put into effect next fall.

The Associated Colleges were originally set up for the purpose of feeding students into regular college systems when they could be accommodated, after one or two years of basic work. They were originally scheduled to close on June 30, 1948, but their life has now been extended until June 30, 1949.

Before going to Champlain College, Dr. Tenney was head of Tully School in Orange, Massachusetts, which he had organized in March, 1946. The school offered refresher courses in English and mathematics for veterans and special summer courses for beginning college teachers. Prior to that he had been assistant professor of English at Michigan State, and during the year 1944-45 he was visiting lecturer in English at Oberlin. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan in 1944, where he had also been an instructor in English in the College of Engineering. Dr. Tenney also taught for seven years at the Edison Institute of Technology, Dearborn, Michigan.

Dr. Tenney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Tenney of Oberlin. (Mr. Tenney attended the Conservatory from 1882 to 1902, and Mrs. Tenney, the former Sadie Snedeker attended the College from 1889 to 1891 and in 1895 and 1896.) He is the brother of Dr. Mary F. Tenney, '17, Dr. Luman H. Tenney, '18, and Dr. Edward A. Tenney, '23.

ers to be sure) and will be glad to welcome Oberlin friends who may pass this way."

Mrs. Frederick Dickason (Bertha Bates), plans to return to Burma in September after spending three years in America. Three of her children, Jean, Lois and David will return with her to join Mr. Dickason who teaches botany and Bible at Jindon College in Rangoon. The Dickasons were evacuated from Burma in 1941 and spent the war years in India until 1944 when they came to this country. Mr. Dickason returned to Burma a year ago in March. Their oldest daughter, Ann, is attending high school in Wooster, Ohio.

Harry M. Zekind is manager of the estates planning department of J. Harry Veatch & Associates, insurance consultants. His address is 317 Edwards & Willey Building, Los Angeles 14, California.

1927

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Freeze (Elizabeth Eberle) and son Jonathan Verity moved from Franklin, Ohio, a year ago to 114 Windsor Avenue, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania. Mr. Freeze is in the Philadelphia office of Southern Oxygen Company of Washington, D. C.

1928

Edgar B. Gausby, assistant treasurer of Warner & Swasey Company of Cleveland, was recently elected a director of the National Association of Credit Men. This organization repre-

sents more than 27,000 manufacturers, wholesalers and financial institutions. The 1948 session of their annual Credit Congress of Industry will be held in Cleveland during May.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williamson are completing their eighth year at the University of South Carolina. Mr. Williamson is director of the department of music, and Mrs. Williamson is professor of voice. They live at 1215 Pinemont Drive, Columbia, South Carolina.

Alfhild J. Johnson left New York in late April for the Belgian Congo, where she will visit her sister.

Jean Alice Hedley, x, and James H. Currie, x, were married on May 3 at Bronxville, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bassett Roberts (Jerry McCord) have a daughter, Katherine Mary, born on March 18. They have three other children—Pamela, 9, David, 6, and Judith, 3. The Roberts live at 103 Hickory Grove Drive, Larchmont, New York.

Dr. Everett D. Hawkins writes: "I was delighted to receive the 1928 Directory, but was amazed to find my address was unknown, since the directory was sent to my correct address, South Hadley, Massachusetts. The trustees of Mount Holyoke have just promoted me to professor of economics."

1929

Arthur B. Martin has three children, Jane, Ross, and Matthew, who was born last Decem-

ber. The Martins are living in Westford, Massachusetts.

Lillian Spelman was married on April 2 to Paul L. Frank. Mr. Frank was an attorney in Vienna, Austria, until 1939 and served in the U. S. Army from 1942-45. He has a doctor of law degree from the University of Vienna and a master of arts in music from the University of Chicago. He is now teaching theory and piano at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio.

1930

Constance D. Sherman writes: "I am sorry to miss the 1930 reunion, but I am sailing on the Queen Elizabeth about that time. I plan to do a little job for the Museum (American Museum of Natural History) in London. Then I shall be in Paris during the early part of August."

Mrs. James F. Fancee (Helen Cooper) of Akron, Ohio, was recently elected secretary of the Ohio League of Women Voters.

1931

Grace Leslie became dean of women at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, last September. Prior to that time she was assistant dean of women at Ohio University.

A song, "When It's Easter in April," composed by Mrs. Arlelie Rader (Delores Gintert) was published in February in Canton, Ohio. Mr. Rader is a coach at Timken Vocational High School in Canton.

After serving in the Red Cross during the

war, Melrose Robinson returned to her former position as residence director of Christodora House in New York City in November, 1945. She is hoping to be in Oberlin for Commencement.

Roger R. Hawkins was released on March 15 from the U. S. Maritime Service Training Station at Sheepshead Bay, where he was the assistant personnel officer. He is now working in the IBM tabulating department at the Todd Shipyard in Brooklyn "working nights in order to putter around a newly acquired sail boat in the daytime."

1932

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deane Burns (Helen Pond, '38) are now living at 345 Davis Road, Mansfield, Ohio. They have a son, John Pond Burns, born on March 29.

Elizabeth "Beth" Hatch is now working with the Welfare Council of New York City as a field secretary, doing community organization work with regional councils of Manhattan. Beth is living in Mountain View, New Jersey.

Mrs. G. G. Lacey (Frances Bieber) writes that they are now living in Albany, New York, and that they have a young son, Lowell Vincent, two years old.

1933

Mrs. Noel L. Larrabee (Alice Cobb, OKPTS) has a son, Dana Britton Larrabee, a year old. The Larrabees are living in Framingham Centre, Massachusetts.

August Schneider writes that "The Port Authority of New York is taking over all New York city airports as of June 1 and I am being promoted to assistant to the executive director. A vacation in the immediate future seems doubtful considering the job ahead of us, so I probably will not be able to get out to Commencement, much as I would like to do so."

1934

Priscilla M. Griffey is a member of the staff of the University of Hawaii library and editor of the Journal of the Hawaii Library Association. She graduated from the library school of the University of North Carolina in 1944. She is author of an article on the libraries of Hawaii in the April number of the "Library Journal."

Robert Y. Durand writes: "Like many others, I felt on being released from military service that this was the time to make a change in my work. Having found that teaching was interesting in the army, I decided that it might be interesting in civilian life as well. That is why I am now assistant professor in the department of economics and commerce at the University of North Carolina. I am teaching a business organiza-

tion course and am also working on courses which will help when I shall take a Ph.D. degree. And I like the teaching!"

Edna Denison has been awarded a graduate fellowship for next year at the University of Chicago. She is working for a master's degree in the School of Social Service Administration. From 1934-40 she served as a Younger Girls Secretary in the Y.W.C.A., and from 1941-46 as a personnel counsellor with the Western Electric Company. Last year Miss Denison received the School of Social Service Honor Award Scholarship and the Commonwealth Fellowship.

John and Bee (Elizabeth Harding) Flory announce "a new Flory production entitled 'The Next Generation' starring John Harding Flory, premiere at Doctors Hospital, New York City, on May 6."

Dr. and Mrs. Maylon Hepp (Anne Woodbury) have a son, David Maylon, born on March 18. They have two older children, Barbara and Susanna. Maylon is on the faculty of the philosophy department at Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

1935

Rev. Ernest Yarrow is minister of the Congregational Church at River Edge, New Jersey. He has three daughters, Susan, 9, Nancy, 6, and Linda Jean, 9 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry H. Ware (Elizabeth Madsen) announce the arrival of Cynthia Jean on March 7. Cynthia has an older brother. The Wares are living in Medford, Massachusetts.

Word of the death of Arden R. Millhouse, husband of Kathryn Weist, on December 13 has just reached Oberlin. Mrs. Millhouse is living at 1204 Vine Street, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Olin K. Petefish (Mary Ruth Watermulder) writes that she is busy taking care of Mary Ann, born January 31. Her husband served four years in the army and is now a member of the law firm of Stewart-Petefish at Lawrence, Kansas. They have been living in Lawrence since April, 1946.

Miriam E. Rogers is associate principal of the Mary B. Harding Kindergarten Training School and principal of the Elementary School at Sholapur, India. The 1946 annual report of the American Board of Foreign Missions says in part: "The Board's retrenchment during the thirties and the war conditions and inflation in India during the forties have adversely affected the work of the Marathi Mission more than other areas. . . . Realizing this, the Board has prepared a new National Leadership Plan calling for a subsidy from the Board to pay a portion of the cost of several National leaders in church and institutional work. A committee has been appointed to assist in this development and to coordinate the church and evangelistic work of the mission. With the same purpose in view,

Miss Rogers is being set aside for full time work among the women and children throughout the churches."

1936

The Founder's Day Program on May 5 at the Eastman School of Music included the first public performance of Tom Canning's "Fantasy on a Hymn Tune, for String Orchestra." It was played by the Senior Symphony Orchestra, Howard Hanson, conducting. The fantasy is scored for two string quartets and accompanying string orchestra. Mr. Canning received the master of music degree from the University of Rochester in 1940. At present he is assistant professor in the Faculty of Music at the University of Toronto and lecturer in the theory of music in the Senior School of the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

After five years in the army, Major Joseph T. Avella is returning to his civilian profession of teacher at Trenton, New Jersey. After basic training Joe entered the Signal Corps Officer Candidate School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, being commissioned a second lieutenant in September, 1942. He was then assigned as assistant chief of the signal section at Kelly Field, Texas. Later he was stationed at Massachusetts Institute of Technology as officer in charge of research and as property officer handling all army equipment at M.I.T., Harvard and other colleges in that area. Recently he has held the position of Organized Reserve Corps property of the Third Army at Fort McPherson, Georgia.

Bertram Crocker, m. is studying in the department of sociology at Columbia University.

Mrs. Kenney Chapman (Mary E. Schroeder) reports that they have moved to Put-in-Bay, Ohio. "As it is my husband's home and the place where I first used my Oberlin background in teaching, we are quite happy to return here."

George B. Harrison writes from 412-B 12th Lane, Brooklyn, 12, New York: "My present 'dream house' is a Quonset apartment. My daughters have plenty of playmates—seems like every vet in the project has at least two children! I was glad to see Al Bailey and Glen Jorgensen at the New York alumni dinner, but where, oh where, was the rest of the '36 group? Also saw my ex-roommate, Dick Adams, '34, at the dinner."

Mary Jane Nesbitt, x, was married on February 12, 1944, to Harold G. Sugg, and has a son now two years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Collins (Willa Bliss) purchased a home in Painesville, Ohio, last fall, 293 Chestnut Street. Until January 1, Willa was supervisor of elementary music in the Painesville public schools. Their daughter, Karen Sue, was born on April 19.

Mrs. Joseph N. McClure (Myrtle Hubbard) reports that after eighteen months at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, they have been running their own dairy farm at Niota, Tennessee, for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wellman (Alma Talling) moved to Oberlin a year ago. While her husband was in service, Alma had taught in the Conneaut township schools, Conneaut, Ohio. They plan to make their home in Oberlin and at present are living at 299 North Professor Street. Alma is librarian in the music education department at the Conservatory.

Dr. Marie A. Jakus is leaving for Sweden in June, to spend the year 1947-48 as a Rockefeller Fellow at the Caroline Institute in Stockholm. During the present year she has been a research associate in the biology department at M.I.T.

William W. Rinehart has moved to 239 Fourth Street, Beaver, Pennsylvania. Bill writes: "The change of address is caused by a combination of housing shortage and growing family. John Gregory Rinehart arrived April 7. I have resigned my position in Chicago and am taking a vacation until the little tyrant becomes a little less tyrannical."

Mr. and Mrs. C. Leiland Barlow (Kathryn Coates, '22) are in Arcata, California, where Lee is assistant professor of choral music and theory at Humboldt State College and Kathryn is teaching Spanish part-time at Humboldt, keeping house, and taking care of Kitten (Kathryn Coates Barlow), aged 3. "We like this place very much—the people, the town, the scenery (ocean and redwoods), even the climate at times."

Kenneth K. Kurihara, m, has been appointed instructor in economics at Princeton University.



A GROUP FROM THE TWENTIES

... pictured at the dinner meeting held on May 8 at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, to greet President and Mrs. Stevenson. Seated clockwise around the table: Robert W. G. Vail; Mrs. Vail (Marie Rogers, '16); Mrs. Douglas Haskell (Helen Lacey, '23); Elizabeth Roser, m'40; Douglas Haskell, '23; Mrs. Clarence Sager (Margaret Huntley, '22); Mr. Sager; Mrs. Franklin Parker, Jr., guest; Helen Alvord, '19; and Jean Kallenberg, '23

1937

After 2½ years of separation, the David Sheltons (Marybelle McCullough '36, David, and two sons, David and George) were reunited in February in an apartment in Augusta, Michigan, near Fort Custer, where Major Shelton is continuing treatments at Percy Jones General Hospital for injuries received in action in Belgium in December, 1944.

Mrs. J. W. Sheetz (June Collins) is "married to a physician two sons, aged 5 and 2. My husband expects to attain his surgery this year. I'm active in the Philadelphia Music Club and hope to return to my piano teaching when the children are a bit older. We enjoyed meeting President Stevenson at a recent alumni dinner."

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson M. Wing (June Stockfisch) have spent the past year in Baltimore where Dr. Wing has been attending the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health. Dr. Wing has been appointed a staff member of the International Health Division of the Rockefeller Foundation and the Wing family expects to sail August 20 for England where they will be for at least two years. Their daughter Deborah was born last November.

Jesse Philips writes that his present address is 432 Riddle Road, Cincinnati, Ohio. In February the Big Store, of which he was general merchandise manager and treasurer, one of Cincinnati's oldest apparel stores, was sold to the Henry C. Lytton & Co. of Chicago. Mr. Philips at the time sold his interest in the store to Lytton's. Mr. and Mrs. Philips recently spent a month at Sun Valley, Idaho. Their future plans are still uncertain.

Westervelt B. Romaine received his Master's Degree in music education at Columbia University in 1946 and is now a professor of music education at American University in Washington, D. C. He is chairman of the University committee on television for the National Education Association and television member of the radio in music education committee for the M.E.N.C. He is also organist and choirmaster at St. John's Church in Georgetown.

Joseph Reiter writes that he and his family moved last May from the East coast to California, where he went to work for Kaiser Community Homes, builders, subdividers and developers, in Los Angeles. In November he was transferred to San Jose to serve as project manager of the firm's Santa Clara—San Jose tract. He and his family are now living in a new home in the Kaiser development in San Jose.

1938

William W. Fellers is with the Wyatt Company of Washington, D. C.—a firm of actuaries and employee benefit consultants. Much of his work deals with pension and retirement plans.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Jacobson (Helen White) have a second son, Robert, born on March 12. Bud's work is with the T.W.A. in Kansas City.

Mrs. Theodore Harbaugh (Kathleen Thompson) says: "We have solved our housing shortage by buying a two-acre 'farm' near Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois. We have every kind of fruit tree and bush, a place for a large garden, and a wooded area on both sides of the house every convenience of city life, plus the space for Bryce, 4, and John, 2½, and convenient transportation to the loop in Chicago where my husband works."

Steven J. Mark is supervisor of chemistry and physics at the Training School of Kent State University. His address is 453 Wolcott Avenue, Kent, Ohio.

Mrs. Paul E. Meadows (Betty Burk) is now living in Lexington, Virginia, where her husband is assistant professor of mathematics at Washington and Lee University. Mr. Meadows is also director of the college Glee Club and Mrs. Meadows is glee club accompanist.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Eric Peterson (Lois Goodenough, '37) announce the arrival of Eric Leonard on April 12. They have one other child, Karen Sue, 3 years old. The Petersons are living at 501 Kerlin Street, Chester, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Buck (Emily Gerow) report that the Bucks now have a "Baby Buck," Daniel Charles, born on February '48 in Albuquerque, New Mexico.



MR. AND MRS. ROGER BARTHELEMY (Frances Robinson, '32) pictured with their children, Dickie and Andree, at their home in Hollywood, Florida. Dickie finds Hanoi, French Indo-China on the map held by his father who has recently returned home after six months in that war-torn sector. The photograph by Steve Cresse appeared in the Hollywood Sun-Tattler in April

THE ROGER Barthelemys (Frances Robinson, '32) of Hollywood, Florida, have recently been reunited upon Mr. Barthelemy's return from Hanoi, Indo-China, where he spent many days and nights of terror in the midst of civil upheaval in that country. He had many narrow escapes from snipers' bullets and guerilla bands of Indonese natives, led by Japanese soldiers and officers, who roamed the streets of Hanoi butchering and killing.

Barthelemy, who is general manager

and director of a large mining concern in Indo-China, explained in a recent newspaper interview that on V-J day there were thousands of Japanese soldiers scattered throughout the province and that during the past year and a half they have banded together, spreading propaganda among the natives and urging them to rebel against the white men and anyone who resisted, including their own people.

Mr. and Mrs. Barthelemy and the children went to France last summer to visit Mr. Barthelemy's mother, whom the children had never seen because of the war, before going out to Indo-China. While Mr. Barthelemy flew directly to Indo-China early last fall from Paris, Mrs. Barthelemy and the children returned to this country to make preparations for moving to the Orient in the spring. When conditions in Indo-China became evident she, of course, did not attempt to join her husband.

Unable to operate his mine during the war-like conditions, with no workers available, and with his equipment under constant danger of attack, Mr. Barthelemy returned to this country to wait until conditions in Indo-China begin to return to normal. The Barthelemys plan to spend the summer in Colorado, near Estes Park.

Mrs. Barthelemy met her husband on a world cruise, and they were married in Hongkong, China. After spending a year in Indo-China they returned to this country in 1937.

1939

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Masland (Mary "Molly" Wootton, m) have moved to Winston Salem, North Carolina, where Dr. Masland has been appointed neurologist at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College. "We are living in a converted 'forge' on one of the large and beautiful estates."

Dr. and Mrs. C. Farnum Coff'n, Jr. (Emily Powers) are living in Brookline, Massachusetts. Farnum is assistant director of the Blood Bank at Children's Hospital and a graduate fellow in pediatrics at Harvard Medical School.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Stella (Edith May Cameron, '40) and three children, James Cameron, 5, Joseph William, Jr., 3, and Katherine Lewers, 1½, recently moved from Honolulu, T. H., to 1113 Cambridge Avenue, Topeka, Kansas, where Dr. Stella is engaged in private practice.

June Smith was married to Dr. F. H. Dotterweich in May, 1946. They are living in Kingsville, Texas, where Dr. Dotterweich is head of the engineering department of the Texas College of Arts and Industries.

William L. "Bob" Rich, wife and three children (Linda, 3, Bobby, 2, and Joan, 6 months) are now living in Santa Maria, California. Bob was formerly news and special events director at Station WGY, Schenectady, New York. He is now managing the new FM radio station KRJM for the Santa Maria Daily Times.

Constance Warner is a nurse at Cowell Hospital, Berkeley, California. Beginning with the summer term, she will be doing graduate work at the University of California and nursing part-time at Cowell Hospital. Her address is 2527B Hearst Ave., Berkeley.

After July 1, Robert Meijer's address will be in care of the physics department, George Washington University, Washington, D. C., where he will be associate professor in physics. "I'll be looking for a place to live around Washington. Hence, if any alumni in that region have any suggestions, I'd appreciate it very much if they would contact me at the physics department after August 1. We will be needing a place big enough for our two children—Randy is almost 2½, Virginia Lynn born March 20."

Allison S. Burhans has transferred from the coatings group of the Bakelite Corporation to head of the resin department at the Beech-Nut Packing Company, Canajoharie, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Burhans (Regina Prooke, s) are living at 83 Barclay Street, Canajoharie.

After a year of looking, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wade White (Jane Brewer, '42) found a place to live in Cleveland—Berea Housing Project—21859 Grove Lane, Berea, Ohio. Wade is teacher and personnel counsellor at Penn College and is working on his master's degree in industrial psychology at Western Reserve University. Jane is finishing her year as teacher at Grand River Academy, Anstehburg, Ohio, and reports that Margaret Ann Nichols, s'45, and Richard Hiler (V-12) are also teaching there. The Whites have a son, Terry, now 3½ years old.

Mrs. Paul C. Laurent (Mildred Hanson) reports that they have moved into a new home in East Columbus, Ohio. They have two children, Thomas Hanson, born April 17, and Jackie, 18 months old.

The engagement of Jean Morgan and Anton W. Bellavek of Lorain, Ohio, has been announced by her father. Jean graduated from the Fairview Park Hospital School of Nursing in 1943 and is employed there as night supervisor. Mr. Bellavek is a member of a public accounting firm in Lorain. No date has been set for the wedding.

Dr. George Hunston Williams, husband of Marjorie Derr, has recently been appointed to the faculty of Harvard Divinity School and will begin his work there in the fall. Since 1941 the Williams have been living in Berkeley, California, where Dr. Williams has been professor of church history at the Starr King School for the Ministry and the Pacific School of Religion.

The firm of "Curtis, Curtis and Curtis" (William Edgar Curtis, Betsy McGee Curtis, and Judy) announces that a new "junior member" Mary Nash Curtis, joined the firm on April 3, and has taken up her residence at 119½ Dryden Road, Ithaca, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Reeves Moran (Frances Harvey) announce the birth of David Reeves Moran on April 25. The Morans live at 1223 Cedarview Drive, Springfield, Ohio.

1940

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Gressle (Marguerite Kirkpatrick) report that "we have a daughter, Katherine Delia, who arrived way back on August 27, 1946." The Gressles moved in May to R. D. 2, Wooster, Ohio. Lloyd is rector of the St. James Episcopal Church in Wooster.

Dr. Edward M. Fleming of the College of the City of New York has been appointed dean and professor of history, at Park College, Parkville, Missouri, beginning next September. Mrs. Fleming is the former Patricia Crew. They have two sons, Malcolm and Daniel, 3 and 1½ years.

Dr. Donald O. Niederhauser and family are now located at 1935 Prospect Road, Canby Park, Wilmington 187, Delaware, where Dr. Niederhauser is a research chemist for du Pont's Experimental Station.

Mrs. Vincent L. Ruwet (Hazel Potter) writes that they have recently moved from San Diego, California, to Chevy Chase, Maryland. Lt. Col. Ruwet is now stationed at the Pentagon Building.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Winfield Smith (Margaret Nichol) recently moved into a new home which they have built—1420 Norman Road, Haverstown, Pennsylvania. Win was discharged from service last October. He served in the Medical Administrative Corps as Chief, Reconditioning Service, Ft. McClellan Regional Hospital, and is now field secretary for the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society, Philadelphia. Peg is a psychiatric social worker for the Veterans Administration in Philadelphia.

Dr. George Siler was discharged from service last December. He will soon join the medical staff of Hines Veterans Hospital.

Mrs. Frederick J. Churchill (Charlotte Stoll) reports: "We are very happily situated in a small house in St. Albans, Long Island. My husband is an instructor in German at Hofstra College, Hempstead, New York, and enjoys his work very much. Our young two-year-old son, Jeff, is already carrying on a conversation with anyone who will listen. He keeps us both busy! We recently acquired a piano and I am trying hard to find practice hours!"

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Warren (Roberta Cartwright) are now living at 571 Hawthorn Lane, Winnetka, Illinois. "Bert" writes: "Henry is manager of the Winnetka branch of the North Shore Cooperative Society. We have bought a house here which we are remodeling, so this may be a fairly permanent address. We have two children, Nancy, 3, and David, 1½. Hank was in the CPS Unit at Lyons, New Jersey, as an attendant for veteran mental patients during the war."

Major and Mrs. Rudolph Schmidt (Katherine Fuller) have been living in Kissimmee, Florida, for the past nine months. Rudy has been stationed at the Orlando Army Air Base. He received his regular Army commission as a First Lieutenant in July, 1946. The Schmidts and their two sons, Christopher John, 3½, and Carl Curtis, 1, leave soon for Harvard University where Rudy will take graduate work for a master's degree in business administration.

Since receiving his Ph. D. from Notre Dame University last July, S. Leonard Dart has been working as a research physicist for the American Viscose Corporation, Marcus Hook, Pennsylvania. The Dart family, including Mrs. Dart, Mary, 3, and Ruth Northrop, 1, are now living at 913 Parker Street, Chester, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Adne Wayne Refford is secretary to the president of the Oxford Paper Company. Her address is 50 Garretson Road, White Plains, New York.

1941

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt (Lois Axtell) are the parents of a son, Mark Axtell, born November 9. Carl is commercial representative in charge of army long lines circuits at the New York Division office of American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Barbara Jane Smith received the degree of master of sacred music at the Union Theological Seminary commencement on May 20. During the next year she will be in New York City, "working part-time in the music office of the seminary, keeping my church job, and continuing my studies in organ and related subjects."

Ellen Rhoades is a secretary in the division of Christian education at the national Congregational headquarters, 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Winston (Jane Elmore) announce the arrival of Susan Maury at Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro, North Carolina, on May 6. The Winstons are now living in Pleasant Garden, North Carolina.

Frank G. Pickel was recently announced as winner of a university fellowship for graduate study at the University of Chicago next year. Frank enrolled at Chicago for graduate study in 1941, but was called for military service in 1942, serving for four years as a translator. He is now working toward a Ph.D. degree in Latin language and literature in the division of humanities.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mueller have a son born on April 28. They are living in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Ad is working with George Vradenburg, Jr., in his nursery business.

Walter R. Spencer, Jr., is a student at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, working on his Ph.D. in chemistry. He reports that he is married and has just purchased a house.

1942

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Allen (Margo Joslin) announce the birth of a son, Michael James, on May 28, 1947, in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Allen is studying in the Law School at Ohio State University.

Mrs. Tony Onisko (Dorothy Merschrod) has a new address—465 West 28 Street, Erie, Pennsylvania, "which signifies the possession of our very own home. And does it ever consume our time and energies! But we love it. However, I've managed to find time for other things too. Around Easter, the city of Erie was besieged by Oberlin-tinged music. The combined youth choirs from all the churches of the city sang at an Easter sunrise service held on the shores of Lake Erie, and I had the privilege of directing them. Then, my pupils presented a recital, and I just a few days ago I played an organ program over station WERC."

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chalkley (Louise Stevenson) announce the arrival of their second child, Susan Elizabeth, in Northampton, Massachusetts.



AT NEW YORK DINNER

... held May 8 at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Seated clockwise from left to right: James Harger, '34; Mrs. Richard Kent; Mrs. Stewart Kerr (Edna Barrows, '05); Mrs. John Doerschuk, (Louise Crawford, '34); Mrs. George Tobias (Kay Nerby, '37); Mrs. John Shedd (Catherine Cook, '34); Mrs. James Harger (Eone Goodenough, '33); and George Tobias, Richard Kent and George Biro, both of the class of '34, are standing

setts, on May 15. Don is a graduate student in biology at Amherst College.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Moulton Prussing (Grace Wolvington, '43) are living at 1735 Jasmine Street, Denver 7, Colorado. Grace writes: "In January Moulton finished work for his M.B.A. degree at Harvard Business School and we drove from Boston to Denver. In Allentown, Pennsylvania, our car broke down, and we were fortunate to find Marie Brooks Kutz, x'43, and her husband there. They took good care of us while we awaited repairs to the car. In Pittsburgh we stayed with Annabel Strang Kuhn, x'45, and her husband. Moulton is now working as assistant office manager for the Baker Truck Rental Company here in Denver and we hope we are settled at last!"

Lt. John C. Carlisle has been overseas since last July, serving as a doctor in the medical corps. He is now stationed at the 98th General Hospital in Munich.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wade and their nine month old daughter, Susan Gail, are living at the Veterans Housing Project at Fort Niagara, New York. Bob is back at work as a research chemist in the electrochemicals department of E. I. du Pont at Niagara Falls.

Since last October Stanley Dice has been studying at the University of Zurich, Switzerland. "It has been a most interesting and valuable experience. During the long spring recess, I managed to make a rather brief but thorough trip through the country."

On December 1 Kathleen Holmes started work as a secretary at the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company office in Tampa, Florida.

Clifton H. Hubbell, x, reports the birth of a daughter, Nancy Schubert, in Chicago on February 6. Mrs. Hubbell is the former Esther Wentzel of Philadelphia (Temple University, '43). The Hubbells are now living at 6631 Maryland Avenue, Chicago 37, Illinois.

Dr. Richard P. MacDermott, x, is vice-president of the newly organized Junior Chamber of Commerce of Wellington, Ohio. At the organizational meeting held in March, Culver Hale, '33, state director and past president of the Cleveland JayCees, was one of the speakers, discussing the connection of the local and state organizations.

Richard LeFevre has been appointed tennis professional at the Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, Country Club. He will serve as tennis instructor and supervisor of tournaments during the summer sports season from May 15 to September. In the fall Dick goes to Columbia University for graduate study in physical education and will also teach physical education at the St. Thomas Choir School in New York City.

1943

A son, David Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Christeller (Lois McCormick, x'44) on May 10 at Allen Hospital, Oberlin. Norm is doing graduate work at Oberlin this year and will enter a law school in the fall.

Mrs. James N. Cherry (Hilde Kautsky) writes that the big news in their family is the birth of their daughter, Nina Katrin Kehalain, on March 4. The Cherrys are living in Honolulu.

Robert L. Winder is winner of Oberlin's M. Woods Lauer Memorial Scholarship for 1947-48. This scholarship fund was established by Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Laner of Akron, Ohio, in memory of their son, M. Woods Laner, x'40. The basis of award is general promise of success and usefulness as a citizen and ability to do graduate work in the specified fields. After serving in the Merchant Marine, Bob returned to Oberlin and completed his college work in February, 1947. He and his wife (Rosemary Lanthers, '45) are living in Chicago this spring. He plans to begin graduate study in the fall.

Sumner "Kit" Kitchen writes that most of his war service was spent working at the Philadelphia Arsenal, first as a civilian and later as a draftee. After his discharge last August, he finished off a project at the Arsenal and then went to New York University as a research assistant. "I have the title of instructor and have been teaching one class of 40 students the equivalent of Mr. Howe's heat lab course. In addition, I spend about 20 hours a week on the research project and take two courses in the graduate school.

"We were fortunate to get into a newly fin-



RECENT GRADUATES AT OBERLIN DINNER IN NEW YORK CITY

... pictured (left to right around the table) are: Jean Maust, '45; David Wax, x'46; Florence Wax, '47; Robert Vail, '44; Rachel Miller, '45; Edith Shakin, '45; Mary Robbins, '46; Alberta Roon, '46 and Nan Whittemore, '46. Standing, left to right, are Rev. Jacob Wagner, '45, and Frederick Richardson, x'46

ished veteran's housing project near Nyack, where we have both a front and back yard of our own. The family now consists of LaRane, my wife, Kathy, my daughter, Tippy, a huge fox terrier, and Kiki, a very small tiger cat. LaRane Kent and I were married on January 11, 1946. Our home address is 33 West 601 Street, Orangeburg, New York."

Fay Calkins is working in labor education for the Textile Workers Union, CIO. Her address is 192 Hunterdon St., Newark, New Jersey.

Sandra Jean Richards was born on April 18 to Dr. and Mrs. John C. Richards.

Rev. ('44) and Mrs. Richard W. Pettit (Mary Dice) recently moved from Cuyahoga Falls to Mentor, Ohio. Dick is now minister of the Mentor Methodist Church. "Mentor is a friendly place, and of course we found some Oberlinians here—the mayor, H. T. Clapp, '83, is one of the most enthusiastic of the alumni. Our parsonage is conveniently located on Route 20 and we hope that some of our Oberlin friends will visit us this summer." Dick represented his college (Cornell College) at President Stevenson's inauguration.

Mrs. Walter G. Davis (Margaret Belknap) has been in Denver, Colorado, nearly a year. Her husband is still in the army medical corps and at present is attending surgeon at Lowry Field. "Due to housing problems I relinquished my title as housewife and am now employed as colorist for the May Company photograph studio."

The Bob Johnsons, x, are announcing a new course in "The American Family" with Cynthia Lee Johnson as the text. The course began on March 26 at Lake Forest, Illinois.

William Farquhar is working for the Crane Company in Cleveland, Ohio.

1944

Rev. (t) and Mrs. Woodrow W. Witmer announce the birth of a daughter on April 13. The Witmers live at R. 1, Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

The Cleveland Little Symphony, composed of 30 Cleveland Orchestra musicians, was organized in Cleveland this spring. The conductor is Theodore Bloomfield, who has just finished a year as apprentice conductor with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. In early May the Little Symphony presented a Mozart Festival on two successive evenings. Writing in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Herbert Elwell said, in part,

"Impressive to many observers was the dexterity of the young conductor, who, directing both programs from memory, never faltered in giving cues. He was completely self-possessed

and showed the utmost assurance in manipulating nuances, holding the group together with vigorous rhythmic impulse, and at the same time achieving flexibility and fluency. . . . The emergence of so well equipped an ensemble may be hailed as a valuable addition to the city's musical life."

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bowman (Mildred "Midge" Oakley) announce the arrival of Claradon Phillips Bowman on May 5. The Bowmans are living in Windsor, New York.

Enid Little writes: "I have a most fascinating job. For some time I have been doing volunteer work for the American Theatre Wing, and in February they asked me and ten other girls to do a short job 'in the field.' The Wing has been putting on parties for all types of patients almost since its beginning. They have stressed patient participation in auditorium work as well as ward work. The Veterans Administration liked the idea; so now there are four teams of girls covering all the VA neuropsychiatric hospitals in the country. There are two girls with me and we've been on tour in the southern states since the end of March. Before that we three 'trained' at Lyons, New Jersey, for ten days, getting conditioned to the medical and physical set up of a mental hospital.

"We began at Waco, Texas, and have been working north and eastward back toward New York. We stay at each hospital for five days - our main concern being to demonstrate our parties to all the volunteers we can lay hands on, so that they will take over the brunt of such entertainment after we've gone. After Waco we had a few carefree days in New Orleans and then went to Gulfport, next up to Memphis, and on to Murfreesboro, Tennessee. It was there that I ran into Dr. Hugh Richards, '42, and had dinner at his home one evening, sampling Dee's (Helen Dunn, '42) wonderful cooking and pecking in at their small son, Ricky. We hit Tuscaloosa next and now we're at Tuskegee, with Augusta and Roanoke still to go before we get back to New York the middle of June and go back to our 'old' jobs."

Janet M. Davis has moved to 1019 Flower Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland. "I am still with Remington-Rand and like it very much. My work is of an administrative and personnel nature and uses the electronics that I picked up in the navy, if you can imagine such a combination."

Since last July, Suzanne Adler has been a medical social worker at Presbyterian Hospital Medical Center in New York City.

Jeannette Gies is now a staff nurse in the

Maternity department at Mountinside Hospital, Montclair, New Jersey.

Charlotte Bloecher has enjoyed her study of voice in New York City this year. "On Easter Sunday I met Alan Haig, s, and his wife, who were likewise enjoying summer weather in New York. He is doing graduate work at Columbia, and mentioned having seen Lloyd Lietz, '43, and Max Hook, s. Max is connected with a dance band and doing well. I've also discovered that Ann Tinsley, s'43, is singing with Spitalny's "Hour of Charm" and is studying voice with Frank La Forge."

Rita Holloway and Richard Alton Tybont were married in September, 1946. (see picture). Jane Nicolet, '45, and Dr. and Mrs. John Diekhoff, m'33, were present at the wedding.

Before her marriage, Rita was a graduate assistant in physiology at the University of Rochester, receiving her M.A. degree in June, '46. The Tybonts are now living in Ann Arbor, Michigan (411 North State Street), where "Dick is doing graduate work in chemical engineering and I am a research assistant in pharmacology."

Rita also reports that Florence Herber and Joanna Mackay, s'45, completed their master's degrees at Rochester last summer.

1945

Guthrie R. Swartz is studying for the B.D. degree at Hartford Theological Seminary three days a week and spends the other four days serving the beautiful old New England Congregational church at Harwinton, Connecticut. Mrs. Swartz (Helen Morrison, '44) and son Donald are enjoying the rural life.

Sylvia R. Wachs "started on March 24 for Local 234 of U.E.CIO in St. Johnsbury, Vermont. My official capacity is executive secretary and director of activities which means that I am maid-of-all-work to 500 union members. It is by far the most interesting work I have ever done, and needless to say, I feel that it is the most important. I hope that more and more people will realize that the real fight to preserve the sort of liberal traditions on which Oberlin is built is being fought on the labor front."

Ann Martin writes: "I have been doing a good deal of travelling since I left Oberlin. After a hilarious summer as waitress in Massachusetts, I began studying occupational therapy at the Philadelphia School. Since finishing in June, 1946, I've been spending ten months training in five different hospitals. It's been tremendously interesting, though I'm becoming slightly weary of packing and unpacking. I hope soon to have a regular job somewhere near New York City, but in the meantime my home address (1685 Ridge Road, Iowa City, Iowa) will always reach me.

"In my wanderings I have seen and visited with many Oberlin friends. I meet them in railroad stations, on street corners, everywhere, and it's wonderful. I ran into Virginia 'Ginny' Pidgeon, '44, who is studying nursing at Johns Hopkins, a few days ago at a concert. And a couple of weeks ago I visited Jane Bennett, '46, Ruth Balderson, '46, and Susie Bracken in their apartment in Washington. Oberlin people certainly do get around!"

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Woelzel announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Jay Reeve, Jr., of Willoughby, Ohio. Jane has been teaching kindergarten at Orchard Park, New York. Jay served with the armed forces, studied at Ohio State University, and is now a claims adjuster for Aetna Life Insurance Company in Cleveland. The wedding will take place this summer.

Mrs. Richard H. Barr, Jr. (Doris Hall) has been elected corresponding secretary of the Lancaster, Pennsylvania, College Club for a term of two years. The club has a membership of about 300, including several Oberlinians: Mrs. Harold Biley (Eleanor Robertson, '27) of Millersville; Mrs. R. Pierce Beaver (whose husband is '28), Mrs. Samuel C. Clark (Ruth Buckholder, '34), Mrs. Burt R. Glidden (Esther Brighmurst, s'19), and Mrs. Mary Seldomridge Price, '16, all of Lancaster.

Rev. Robert H. Bond, t, moved recently from Sherburn, Minnesota, where he has been pastor of the Federated Church, to Creighton, Nebraska.

Rev. Meade Letts, t, writes that during the spring quarter he is teaching two classes in

Cooper . .

(Continued from page 9)

ment. Without having the slightest notion of the type of obstacles the enemy might invent, the type of approach or the equipment to use, a training program was organized which stressed night rubber-boat reconnaissance and the removal of obstacles or explosives. Since the work was extremely hazardous, volunteers were screened carefully and then put through a very strenuous training program.

By hard work and a continual striving to be "tops" in the class, Cooper and his five men counted on being sent to overseas duty and combat. Instead they were selected as instructors for the next class, but were promised release to whatever duty they desired eventually. They selected the invasion of Germany and were sent to England where after a year of waiting and training they finally received the long-awaited orders to clear the Normandy beaches of all obstacles.

The demolition team of which Lt. Cooper was in command landed as the first wave on "Omaha Beach" at 0635 on June 4, 1944, some fifteen minutes ahead of the next wave. They met a tremendous shower of shells and mortars of every caliber, largely because air support was impossible due to weather conditions. The Presidential Unit Citation which the team received for their action read, in part, as follows: "... With practically all explosives lost and with their force seriously depleted by heavy casualties, the remaining officers and men carried on gallantly, salvaging explosives as they were swept ashore and in some instances commandeering bulldozers to remove obstacles. In spite of these grave handicaps, the demolition crews succeeded initially in blasting five gaps through enemy obstacles for the passage of assault forces to the Normandy shore and within two days had sapped over 85 percent of the 'Omaha Beach' area of German-placed traps..." The team also received the French *Croix de Guerre* unit citation.

Lt. Cooper himself received the Bronze Star and later the Silver Star and *Croix de Guerre* with Silver Star. The citation accompanying the Silver Star read, in part, as follows: "For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity as Commanding Officer of Naval Combat Demolition Unit Section Number Two, during the initial assault on the coast of France... Lieutenant Commander (then Lieutenant, Junior Grade) Cooper skillfully directed the work of his units and, despite intense enemy artillery

and rifle fire which destroyed or wounded many of his men, succeeded in completing his task... When the tide prevented work on the demolition of beach obstacles, he assisted the Beachmaster... and, on numerous occasions, aided in the evacuation of wounded personnel..."

On July 4, Cooper flew back to the States for temporary duty with the Chief of Naval Operations to express his views on the landing and to make recommendations for the use of underwater demolition teams in future operations. He also designed some special gear which proved to be very satisfactory in Pacific operations.

His team was ordered next to Maui, Hawaii, where they trained in preparation for future operations in the Pacific. They were not chosen for landings at Iwo and Okinawa so returned to Oceanside, California, to train in cold water for the anticipated invasion of Japan. At this time Cooper received a "spor" promotion to Lieutenant Commander. On the way to Japan they received the news that the war was over, but continued on since it was decided that they should make swimming reconnaissance of all beaches in Japan, Korea and China before off-loading any troops. Cooper's team was among the first to go ashore in Japan.

Commander Cooper and his team spent four months at Bikini at the time of the atom bomb tests. They were selected to be a part of a Drone (radio-controlled) Boat Task Unit organized to obtain samples of radioactive water from the center of the explosions of the test bombs immediately after detonation. This was accomplished by running boats from distances of five to twenty-three miles from the control ship by means of pressing buttons and throwing switches while being instructed by observers who gave commands while flying above the boats and the radioactive air. They witnessed both test shots of the atom bomb from close range and observed the tremendous damage to all the target ships. Cooper remarks that he "quivers at the thought that this may someday become a legal war weapon. Its power is indescribable; its effect unbelievable."

On September 15, 1946, he transferred to the "regular" Navy. He has command of Underwater Demolition Team Three, stationed at Coronado, California, and has collateral duties as Commander, Underwater Demolition Teams, Pacific Fleet. They are now training in swimming and demolition and participating in a vigorous physical training program.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD A. TYBOUT
(Rita Holloway, '44)
... for news of their wedding, see
class of 1944 news on page 23

sociology at Kent State University besides his pastoral duties at the Johnson Methodist Church in Barberton, Ohio.

Mary Anna "Sandy" Sandmeyer transferred in May to a secretarial position with the firm of Jansky & Bailey in Washington, D. C., a firm of consulting radio engineers. "The firm looks over the radio field and if conditions are satisfactory, draws up plans for the client for the proposed station. After the permission for the new station is secured from the Federal Communications Commission, the firm checks to be sure it was set up according to specifications and gives maintenance service as long as the client desires."

Mary Ann Scott and David M. Loomis are planning to be married June 27. Mr. Loomis is now a freshman at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey. "We will spend this summer in Manteo, North Carolina, where David will be singing in the pageant of 'The Lost Colony.' We expect to be in Princeton for the next three winters.

"When I visited in Princeton at Easter I saw Miriam Krise, x, who is a senior at Westminster this year. Nettie Mae Merritt, x, Mildred Johnson, '44, and Leo Telpe, '43."

Mrs. Kenneth Dellaven (Beatrice Preussel) writes that in January they moved from Willow Run, Michigan, to North Carolina. This spring they are staying with her family at Winston Salem, but in June move to High Point, North Carolina, where Ken will enter High Point College. Ken is still confined to a wheel chair but is making steady progress.

1946

Mr. and Mrs. Hiroo Kitaoka (Shizuko Koda) announce the birth of Roy Kitaoka on April 14.

For the past six months Douglas Perry has been stationed at Fort Ord in California. He has seen a number of Oberlinians, including Marion Adams, '45, who is working in San Francisco, Lester Gordon, studying at University of California, who plans to study at Columbia next year, Mary Roy Brown, '45, working at an export company in San Francisco, and T/4 John Mallet, x'50, stationed at Camp Stoneman, but planning to return to Oberlin in the fall.

"More recently I've restricted my gallivanting and have temporarily joined a small group of community players at California's First Theater in Monterey. Here the Troupers of Gold Coast specialize almost exclusively in melodrama and vaudeville in the grand style of the good old days. Mostly amateurs of all ages, we have a grand time with 'Ten Nights in a Barroom,' and the 'Olio' or musical part of the show with costumes, makeup, songs, and gestures of the old tradition.

"Otherwise, my army work remains the same—that of psychiatric social worker. I expect to begin thirty days terminal leave in mid-September and then I plan to work with organized labor for a year and later do graduate work in economics and labor relations."

On May 1 Rev. (t) and Mrs. Myron Glick and family moved from South Amherst, Ohio, to Owen, Wisconsin, where Mr. Glick will be pastor of the Congregational Church.

As a memorial to Herbert Derwig, x'46, who was killed in action on January 9, 1945 in Belgium, the men who lived with him in "L" Section of the Men's Building during their freshman year gave a missal stand to the church in Gloversville, New York, where Herb attended. His father, the Rev. George Derwig, is pastor of the church. He and Mrs. Derwig wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to those of Herb's friends who made the gift possible.

1947

After graduation in February, Shirley Blechman joined her family in California. "I have spent most of my time finding my way around Los Angeles and looking for work. I'm studying piano with Jakob Gimpel and doing some vocal accompanying." Shirley's address is 2001½ Pinehurst Road, Hollywood 28, California.

Olga Vekasy began work in April in the market research department of the Proctor & Gamble Company. She is living at 200 East McMillan Street, Cincinnati 19, Ohio.

On April 1 a son, Charles W. Strong III, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strong in Clyde, Ohio. Mr. Strong is pastor of the Church of Christ in Clyde and is continuing his theological study at the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology.

V-12

Paul E. Keltner ('44-'45) has been named football coach at Harbor High School, Ashtabula, Ohio, for next year. Paul graduated from Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, and is teaching at Monroe High School, Johnstown, Ohio, at present.

Vladimir Horowitz Gives Gift Of Painting to Allen Art Building

The famous pianist, Vladimir Horowitz, who has been heard in concert in Oberlin several times, has just given to the Allen Memorial Art Museum a painting, "White Roses," by Reuben Rubin.

Rubin was born in Romania in 1893 and at the age of 17 went to Palestine to paint the ancient sites of Galilee and Judea. Later he studied art for a year in Paris at the Ecole des Beaux Arts and the Academie Julian Collarossi. He travelled extensively; a year in Italy, intermittently a worker in a Romanian leather factory, wine agent, corn merchant, and fur dealer. In 1921 he had his first show in New York City.

Since that time he has had many exhibitions in New York and Los Angeles, in Paris, London, Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. He came to America in 1940, after 18 years in Palestine. Rubin says of his own work, "My approach is never realistic, and so, in spite of all the troubles of actual living, I found there (in Palestine) serenity and peace in my work. The shimmering light through the silvery olive trees gave me a possibility to develop a more abstract approach without sacrificing form and object."

Figures Show Oberlin Among Top College Sources of Ph.D. Chemists

The National Research Council has recently announced a list of institutions whose undergraduate chemistry majors earned the Ph.D. degree during the ten-year period 1936-1945. In a departmental publication the University of Illinois stated that it ranked first with 180 B.S. chemistry majors, or chemical engineers, who earned the Ph.D. degree there or elsewhere within this period. The institution ranking second was the source of 80, according to the Illinois statement.

Apparently the colleges, as distinct from the enormous universities, still supply a major share of our professional chemists, for Oberlin's chemistry department, with moderate enrollment, was credited with 50 who earned the advanced degree at the graduate schools. Actually four who received this degree at Ohio State were omitted, so the correct number is 54.

... Whirling Wheels ...

Prize-winning original song by Talcott Hall girls in inter-dorm competition at annual Yale-Princeton girls' basketball game.

Some things about a bicycle just seem so very wrong,
The borrowed bikes, the beat-up bikes,
The bikes with red tags on.
But when it's almost eight o'clock, or
When you're quarry bound,
It's frightfully convenient that your
wheels go whirling round.

CHORUS:

Built for one or built for two,
Whirling wheels bear down on you.
Splashing through puddles or weaving
through cars,
To class, to libe, or down to the
"Vars"—

Be it fair or usual weather,
Bikes and Oberlin go together.

(Continued from page 1)

left to the College for this purpose by Mr. Hall.

Wedding in June

Evelyn Hisey and Wally Sikes, the couple on this month's cover, will be married on June 19 when their final examinations are over. Evelyn, who will receive her degree on June 24, is the daughter of Mr. ('12) and Mrs. Ralph T. Hisey (Anne Billington, '22), of Cleveland. Wally, who would have graduated with the class of 1945 had not service with the Merchant Marine during the war interrupted his education, will receive his degree in February, 1949.

The Government of Oberlin College

(Continued from page 9)

Witke in charge of Peters Hall). Applications for the use of their buildings or of rooms therein should be made to these representatives. The representative will either act upon the application directly or, if he deems it necessary, will refer the application to the Prudential Committee for action thereon at its next meeting. Students having this or any other sort of business for the Prudential Committee will do well to present their concerns in time for consideration at the regular meetings of the Committee at 2:30 on Wednesday afternoons.

So far, except for incidental references to the faculty, the outline I have given you would be almost equally useful for an orphan asylum, a penitentiary, or even a factory. Any of these organizations would be easier to administer because the orphan asylum need fear no outside interference from parents, the penitentiary from the alumni association, and the factory from financial benefactors. The College, however, is an educational institution, and as such must have a faculty. This body is known as the General Faculty. In the development of the institution three subordinate faculties have been organized, in Liberal Arts, Music, and Theology.

This is as good a time as any to point out one of our difficulties. We do not use the term "University," although there are frequent occasions when such use would be convenient. Our nearest substitute is the word "General," and we are therefore obliged to use the word "College" both to describe the whole institution and to designate that section within it known as the College of Arts and Sciences. The three schools are referred to as the Departments of the institution, the word Department always being capitalized when used in this connection.

Each Departmental faculty is presided over by its own appropriate executive officer, by Deans in the College of Arts and Sciences and Graduate School of Theology, by a Director in the Conservatory of Music. These officers together are sometimes referred to as the academic Deans. The President is the presiding officer of the General Faculty. Within each Departmental faculty and within the General Faculty there is a nucleus called the Council, consisting of those members who have the rank of assistant professor or higher, and who have been given permanent appointment.

Faculty meetings are held regularly; Council meetings on call. The Conservatory Faculty meets after student

recital on the first Wednesday of the month. The other faculties meet on Tuesday afternoons at 4:35 o'clock: the College Faculty on the first Tuesday of the month, the General Faculty on the second, the Theological Faculty on the third. These meeting dates are mentioned so that business for the various faculties may be presented at times convenient for prompt consideration.

Matters of educational policy, including the organization of departments of instruction within each Department (e.g., the economics department within the College of Arts and Sciences), admission policies, curricular offerings, degree requirements, are determined by the appropriate faculties.

The Councils have two particular responsibilities, each discharged through an elected committee, namely to prepare for the consideration of the Trustees an annual budget, and to make recommendations for appointments to the faculty. The General Council elects a General Committee on Appointments and Budget which prepares the budget on the basis of previous work by each Departmental Council through its Committee on Appointments and Budget similarly elected, and submits that budget to the General Council for approval before it is recommended to the Trustee Budget Committee and to the Board of Trustees. This is a very important function, for the budget expresses the various educational emphases which have the approval and support of the faculty. This same General Committee on Appointments and Budget, having received recommendations for appointments to the faculty from the corresponding committees of the three Departments, considers these recommendations and transmits them, without reference to the General Council, directly to the Appointments Committee of the Board of Trustees which in turn recommends to the Board.

The organization chart on the screen is an attempt to represent some of the relationships about which I have been talking. It differs from the usual geographical map in that latitude and longitude are of no significance. For instance the list of General Officers whose names appear in the lowest range of the chart are by no means the least important members of the organi-

Note: Secretary Love's talk was illustrated in Assembly with several charts and diagrams; however, because the text seems sufficiently clear without the illustrations, they are not reproduced here.



FRANCES SKINNER, '46

... assumes position of associate editor of the Alumni Magazine and assistant alumni secretary, replacing Martha Loomis, '44, who has gone to a position as assistant in the office of Dean Erwin N. Griswold, '25, of Harvard Law School

zation. A man who had the responsibility for drawing the map to accompany a railroad timetable once said that the hardest part of his job was to bring the towns down to the railroad.

The red lines represent lines of educational policy; the blue lines, lines of financial policy. Obviously these two concerns are seldom sharply divided, for all educational plans involve finance, and no financial plan is justified in this sort of institution unless it somehow furthers education.

The chart may be regarded as incomplete because it does not indicate the channels through which student government is related to the Trustee-Faculty structure. If the chart were to be enlarged to show such relationships, the first addition would probably be the indication of certain General Faculty committees whose purpose and function is to care for student interests and activities. There is first of all a Student-Faculty Conference Committee with eight faculty and seven student members which exists for the purpose of considering any matters of common concern to the two groups. There is a General Faculty Committee on Student Organizations and one on Student Publications. New organizations and publications seek recognition of the faculty through these committees.

Article XV of the By-Laws deals with the Oversight of Student Life. I need hardly point out that the word Oversight used in this connection is intended to mean supervision, and not

neglect. The responsibility for such supervision is laid upon the General Faculty acting through the Deans of Men and Women and the Men's and Women's Boards. The various sections of this Article of the By-Laws indicate the procedure to be followed in disciplinary cases, an aggrieved student always having the right of appeal to the General Faculty. Both the Men's Board and the Women's Board are committees of the General Faculty, and both have student as well as faculty members.

Aside from this necessary legal provision for disciplinary cases, the General Faculty exercises only a supervisory control over student activities which in the main are administered by an organization approved by the General Faculty called The Associated Students of Oberlin College. This organization is usually referred to by the name of its governing body, the Student Council. According to its constitution the Student Council is "empowered to direct the activities of the Associated Students and provide a means through which student opinions can be expressed to the College administration, faculty, or public at large." The General Faculty receives communications and recommendations from the Student Council and gives them careful consideration. The Student Council controls and supervises all undergraduate elections, appoints student members of the Men's Board, the Chairman of the Honor Committee and the Chairman of the Recreation Committee, and exercises various degrees of control over student publications and organizations which have been recognized by the General Faculty through its committees on publications and organizations.

The Council also administers the Activity Fee by which most of the student activities are financed. The financial affairs of the various student organizations are subject to audit and control by the auditor of student accounts in the College Treasurer's office.

I do not attempt any further outline of the government of student activities, but I do venture a comment on the relation of this problem to that of the government of the College as a whole. The General Faculty yields to the Student Council the largest possible measure of self-determination consistent with the responsibility laid upon the faculty by the Trustees for the supervision of student life. One need only compare early handbooks covering student rules with those of recent date to see how greatly this measure of self-determination has been increased through the years. From time to time students apply for further enlargement.

News of the Faculty

(Continued from page 7)

Professor L. A. STIDLEY will work with Dr. E. M. Ligon from June 26 to July 7 at the University of Michigan in a workshop on character-education. August 4 to 27, Dr. Stidley will be at the University of Southern California, in charge of a workshop on visual aids.

Five members of the Oberlin faculty took part in the commencement exercises of the Oberlin High School on June 4. Professor LUCIUS GARVIN, of the philosophy department, gave the address, entitled "The Charted and the Uncharted." Professor Emeritus WILLIAM K. BRECKENRIDGE was at the organ. Professor DAVID C. MOYER, at the piano, accompanied his son, Bill Moyer, who played a trombone solo. Professor C. C. W. NICOL, president of the Board of Education, presented the diplomas, and Professor THOMAS S. KEPLER gave the invocation and benediction.

Professor HOWARD ROBINSON of the history department, attended the International Philatelic Exhibition in New York City in May. This exhibition marked the 100th anniversary of the first use of stamps in this country. Prof. Robinson is a member of the Philatelic Foundation.

CHESTER L. SHAYER, assistant professor of English, had two brief notes in *Modern Language Notes*, May, 1947. One concerned "Wordsworth's Debt to Thomas Newton." The other discusses "The Publication of Hannah More's First Play."

Professor HERBERT G. MAY, of the Graduate School of Theology, will spend two weeks in June attending a meeting of the American Standard Bible Translation Committee which is working on the translation of the Old Testament. The committee will meet again in September at Northfield, Mass.

On May 16 and 17, Professor May attended a meeting of the American Council of Learned Societies which formed a Council on Graduate Studies in Religion of which he is a member.

Such applications are always sympathetically considered, and frequently approved. If they must occasionally be denied, that action is taken because the faculty thinks it cannot safely abdicate its authority at that particular point and still preserve for succeeding generations of students the orderly structure of our academic society.

I hope I have not made a bad matter worse in this attempt to explain the structure of our government. I am

He will teach for three weeks in the summer session for Weekday Church School Teachers which will be held in Oberlin July 7 to August 16, sponsored by the Department of Weekday Church Schools of the Ohio Council of Churches, in cooperation with the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology.

Following that he will go to the Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston, Illinois, to teach for five weeks at the summer school.

J. JEFFERY AUER, professor of public speaking, has been elected president of the Oberlin chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Other officers are W. B. RENFROW (chemistry), secretary-treasurer; J. W. KURTZ (German), L. A. STIDLEY (religious education), and L. W. TAYLOR (physics), executive committee members.

R. G. GUNDERSON of the public speaking department will study at the University of Wisconsin this summer.

A manuscript prepared by Professor JOHN A. F. RANDOLPH in 1938, when he was teaching mathematics at Cornell University had a strange adventure. It dealt with the "Gillespie measure," a question which has been concerning mathematicians for some time. Prof. Randolph and the colleague with whom he was working, sent the manuscript to a professional journal in Warsaw, Poland, which had been specializing in that particular field of mathematical research.

The two Americans heard nothing about their manuscript. The war came Warsaw suffered terrible devastation. It looked as though mathematical research might have been a war casualty and the article in question permanently lost.

Early this year, however, Professor Randolph received from Warsaw a reprint of the article which had actually been published in *Fundamenta Mathematicae*, in Warsaw, in 1945.

of course aware of the folly of trying to assume simultaneously the roles of three experts. May I now step for a closing moment into the role of the man of common sense? Doubtless you will have questions concerning some of the matters I have mentioned. If so I should be more than glad to have you consult any other faculty member or administrative officer of the College. For my part, I shall have climbed a tree.

Losses in the Oberlin Family

1891

Dr. Willard Livingstone Beard died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hugh Elmer, in Jacksonville, Florida, on April 15, 1947, after a brief illness. The interment was in Shelton, Connecticut, his native town. He was born on February 5, 1865, the son of the late Oliver G. and Nancy Beard.

After his graduation from Oberlin College, he entered the Hartford Theological Seminary, finishing his course in 1894. Later he received the Doctor of Divinity degree from Oberlin. He was married in 1894 to Ellen Kinney, and within two weeks after the ceremony he and his bride left for Foochow, China, where they spent more than 40 years.

Dr. Beard served as a missionary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions from 1894 to 1936. During that period he organized a Y.W.C.A. for Fukien Province. He was the founder of Foochow College and its first president. After World War I he retired as president of the College and helped in the founding of Fukien University, being chairman of the board for several years. Later he devoted much of his time to teaching the Chinese improved methods of farming.

In 1936 Dr. and Mrs. Beard returned to the United States for retirement, but in 1937, at the request of the American Board, they went back to Foochow. They remained there until 1941 when they were advised by the consul at Foochow to return to this country. During World War II Dr. Beard spent much of his time speaking in behalf of Chinese Relief.

Surviving Dr. Beard are his wife, Mrs. Ellen Lucy Kinney Beard; four daughters, Miss Geraldine Beard, '21, Mrs. Harold Newberg (Dorothy Beard, '23), Mrs. Ralph Butt (Marjorie Beard, '28), and Mrs. Hugh Elmer (Kathleen, '30); a son, Myron G. Beard; two sisters, the Misses Phoebe M. and Mary L. Beard; and two brothers, Stanley E. and Bennett N. Beard.

Participating in a memorial service for Dr. Beard were Harold Belcher, treasurer of the American Board, Mr. and Mrs. George Newall, returned missionaries who served with Dr. Beard; Deacon Morse, ninety years of age and a life-long friend, and the Rev. Mr. Champe, representing the church in Shelton. In addition, tributes were sent by many not able to be present at the services. His fellow workers in China stressed his versatility, "touching so many lives in so many ways." He was always devoted, cheerful and optimistic, loved and trusted by the Chinese. It was asserted that "the influence of Dr. Beard is living today and will continue to live."

—Mrs. Alice Jones Emery, '91

1893

Mrs. Henry A. Taylor (Addie Phillips, x) died April 18, 1947 at her home in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, only a few weeks after the death of her husband, a postmaster of Cleveland.

Born on December 19, 1867, Mrs. Taylor was a member of a pioneer family in East Cleveland. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Phillips. Mrs. Taylor was a charter member of the Windermere Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, who were married in 1892, celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary last October. Mrs. Taylor's three children preceded her in death, and she is survived by a grandson, Henry Taylor Barratt.

1894

Rev. William Henry Morton, a retired Congregational minister, died on March 9, 1947, in Columbus, Georgia, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. L. Carbine, Sr., after a month's illness. Rev. Morton was born October 27, 1852, at Victoria Park, London, England, son of William Henry and Lucretia Morris Morton. He immigrated to the United States at the age of 20 and later became an American citizen.

After serving various churches in New York and Ohio following his graduation, he returned to England to minister from 1901 to 1921. He acted as chaplain with the British troops in World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Wilhelmina Jay of Lima, Ohio; three daughters, Mrs. Edward Thompson and Mrs. W. S. Woodfin, living in

England, and Mrs. W. L. Carbine, Sr., of Columbus, Georgia; a son, Roy H. Morton of Adrian, Michigan; five grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

1898

Mrs. Willis P. Carruthers (Claudia Straus, x), died May 8, 1947, at her home in Oberlin after an illness of several months.

Born in Oberlin on February 24, 1879, Mrs. Carruthers had spent her entire life in Oberlin. She attended Oberlin Academy and the Conservatory, and had been active in the Oberlin Woman's Club. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. August Straus, her father having been a prominent clothing merchant in Oberlin for half a century. Mr. Carruthers, in the jewelry business for some years, later went into the men's clothing business with his father-in-law. He has been retired for twenty-five years.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Carruthers is survived by a son, Arthur, of Rochester, New York.

Charles Howard Cornwall died in Puente, California, on February 4, 1947, the cause of his death being cerebral hemorrhage.

His parents were John B. and Rebecca Ann Howard Cornwall, and he was born in Rock Island, Illinois, on August 5, 1870. He entered Oberlin in 1893 as a student in the Academy and graduated from the College in 1898. From 1899 to 1928 he lived in Moline, Illinois, where at various times he was advertising manager for a manufacturing company, in the real estate and insurance business, and a machinist. In 1928 Mr. Cornwall moved to California where he was a rancher in Monrovia, Southgate and Alhambra.

On June 26, 1909, he married Addie Louise Olsen who survives him. Their only daughter, Marjorie Lois, died in childhood in 1920.

1900

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Edwin L. Pierce (Marion E. Penfield, x) on October 26, 1946 in Fairfield, Connecticut, after a long illness.

1901

Dan Earle died at his residence in Seattle, Washington, on May 14, 1946, after many years of ill health. Although he gave up his law offices in 1940, he had continued to practice law from his home until his final illness.

Mr. Earle was born on January 25, 1876, in South Haven, Michigan, the son of Albert and Eliza Conrad Earle. After graduating from Oberlin in 1901, he traveled for the D. M. Ferry Company and then attended law school at the University of Michigan where he was a member of the Michigan Law Review. Graduating in 1905 with highest honors, he went to Seattle in 1907 to practice law and in 1913 was a member of the state legislature from the 31st District. He was also a member of the city planning commission and the Municipal League. Active in Y.M.C.A. activities, he also served as clerk for the Plymouth Church. He was a member of the Seattle and Washington State bar associations.

In 1914 he married the former Lydia Gertrude Strickland who survives him. Also surviving are three sisters, the Misses Mabel C. and Nellie M. Earle of Seattle and Mrs. Mary Mackey of Everett; and a brother, Benjamin H., of Seattle.

1906

Mrs. Samuel R. McCarthy (Anna Comstock, x) died at her home in Wabasha, Wisconsin, on April 20, 1947, after a long illness.

Mrs. McCarthy received a teacher's certificate from the Oberlin Conservatory in 1906, and the following year she was director of music at Weeping Water Academy and supervisor of music in the public schools in Weeping Water, Nebraska. In 1907 she married the Rev. Samuel R. McCarthy who is at present pastor of the Congregational Church in Wabasha.

1932

One of the victims of the tragic United Airlines DC-4 crash at LaGuardia Field, New York, on May 29, was Helen Ward who was returning



WILLIAM V. SUSSNER, x'39

... killed in action over Wessel, Germany on March 24, 1945

to Oberlin for Memorial Day week end to visit her parents, Professor and Mrs. Clarence Ward. Dr. Ward is head of Oberlin's department of fine arts and director of the Allen Art Museum.

Born September 8, 1909, in Portland, Maine, Miss Ward was graduated from Oberlin High School in 1928 and received her A.B. degree from Oberlin in 1932. She attended Yale School of Drama for two years, and subsequently held a Rockefeller Foundation fellowship for research at the Museum of Costume Art in New York. From staff member with the latter institution, she advanced to assistant director of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the position she occupied at the time of her death.

Memorial services conducted by Dean Thomas Graham of the Graduate School of Theology were held Sunday afternoon, June 1, in the East Oberlin Church, of which Professor Ward is pastor.

1933

Dr. Herbert Spencer Jennings, Sc.D., an authority in the fields of protozoology and genetics, died April 14, 1947, at the Loamshire Rest home in Santa Monica, California, after almost a year of illness.

Born in Tonic, Illinois, on April 8, 1868, Dr. Jennings was educated at the University of Michigan, Harvard and Jena University in Germany. He was a member of many scientific organizations, including the National Academy of Sciences, the Royal Society of Edinburgh, and the Russian Academy of Sciences. He also held honorary degrees from Stanford University, the University of Chicago, the University of Pennsylvania, Clark University, the University of California and Oberlin College.

Dr. Jennings was an authority on the behavior and life-cycles of the microscopic one-celled animals. He published many scientific papers and wrote ten books on the problems of heredity, and he was generally recognized by fellow scientists as one of the world's leading authorities in that field.

1935

Miss Thelma Marie Mays, daughter of Edward Harmon and Mayme Nickel Mays, died on January 22, 1947, in Cleveland, Ohio as a result of a cerebral hemorrhage. Miss Mays was born in Anherst, Ohio, May 19, 1913.

After graduating from Oberlin she taught in Barberton, Anherst and Elyria, Ohio, where she was teaching English and French in the high school at the time of her death.

She is survived by her parents and two sisters.

Word has been received that Major John E. Kirby, x, was killed in a plane crash near Grenoble, France, on August 29, 1946. The Army Air Forces plane was flying from Frankfurt, Germany, to Casablanca where Major Kirby was to attend a conference.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirby of East Cleveland, Major Kirby graduated from Shaw High School and attended Oberlin College in 1931 and 1932 and later Western Reserve University. As a member of the Ohio National Guard he went into service with the 107th Cavalry in 1941. Prior to his death he was with the Army Transport Command, stationed at Paris.

Major Kirby is survived by his wife, the former Martha Frances Barnett, and a daughter Cornelia, age 3, who are living in Jasper, Alabama.

1939

Lieutenant William V. Sussner, x, was killed when his plane was hit over Wessel, Germany, on March 24, 1945. He was with the Ninth Air Force, 49th Squadron, Troop Carrier Command. Lt. Sussner was lead navigator in operations where troops were dropped at Pantelleria, Sicily, the Italian Mainland, Normandy and Wessel. At Wessel the troops were dropped successfully, but the plane was hit as it was returning to the base. Lt. Sussner is buried in Margraten Cemetery, Holland. He was awarded the Air Medal, three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Presidential Citation and the Purple Heart.

Lt. Sussner is survived by his father, Nathan Sussner, of New York City.

1941

Shelley Halpern died on September 21, 1946, at the Cleveland Clinic, as a result of ulcerative colitis.

He was born in Cleveland on May 13, 1919, the son of Dr. Oscar Halpern and Bessie Lesser Halpern. While at Oberlin he was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. Mr. Halpern entered Western Reserve University Law School in 1944 and graduated on September 11, 1946, just eleven days before his death.

1947

Word has been received of the death of Ensign Stanley B. Siskind on August 1, 1946, in San Diego, California. He was killed in an airplane crash while on his way home from the South Pacific. Ensign Siskind was at one time in the V-12 Unit at Oberlin.

. . . Bulletin . . .

Election of officers for the newest class of alumni to be, 1947, resulted in the choice of Jack Chantrey of Battle Creek, Michigan, president; Patricia Millar of Chicago, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Cortelyou of Princeton, N. J., reunion officer. These leaders will assume office immediately upon commencement of their class and will serve for one year, until the first reunion of their class in 1948.

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Ode To The Oberlin Dead

WORLD WAR II

O, you who died that righteousness and truth
Might keep men free, o now, beyond the pain,
Know we remember now your silent smile,
Your face ablaze with life, your vital eye—
Remember now portentous symmetry
Of smoke and field and there, you crouching while
Your heart abhorred the malice and disdain,
The sneer at all compassion and all truth.

O, you who died that righteousness and truth
Might keep men free, know we remember now
Your hatred of the contumelious rage,
The unctuous prayer, the mad intent to blast
Man's infixed love for other men and cast
Away all joy, all hope, and nevermore engage
Compassion in affairs of state, endow
The heart with sympathy, the mind with truth.

You spoke for love and not for hate; you spoke
For truth and not for scorn; the surge of greed
You struck abreast; the roar of fiery hate
You silenced then before your quiet hour.
And now today your honour and your power
Of righteousness and truth do not abate
In the oracles of memory nor need
Today low whispers of your firm, swift stroke.

You fought, and now men hold your honour high;
You spoke, but now men leave your word unheard.
They do not fear the righteousness you bore.
Their hate, and not their love; their lies, not truth,
Are infixed deep within their hearts; and youth
Stands scornful of a frenzied world. Once more
The lust for hate and war, the rage incurred;
Once more, the greed, the paroxysmal cry.

Yet now you live as in our hours we see
Your firm, swift hand and hear your word; once more
You live in love of right, in quiet truth;
You live now in the honour and the power
Which we hold high, never to flee nor cower,
But stand, as once you stood, to shield the truth,
Remembering now the agony you bore
That righteousness and fact could keep men free.

O, you who fought and died to keep men free
In sympathy and truth, know now the need
For valor and for voice like yours. You live
As we enact your courage, speak your word.
Now in our word yours shall again be heard;
As once you gave, our honour and power we give
Until all shall avow by word and deed
That righteousness and truth will keep men free.

— WARREN TAYLOR

Note—Dr. Taylor is an associate professor of English.

(Continued from Inside Front Cover)

long. They still have little or no heat so they aren't comfortable by any means. I am particularly impressed with what I consider the basic difference between the Austrian system of education and our American system. This is only my reaction, to be sure, but I feel that the schools here work for extreme detail in all phases of school work. If it is a class in history, every date is memorized, every person mentioned is memorized, every fact is to be remembered. I have been tutoring a boy who has had all his training in the Austrian schools and I find that he studies a chapter of history and can tell me every fact in the chapter. However, it is hard for him to see any relation of the facts to progress or to see any large generalization into which the facts might fit. He is unable to take a generalization and use the facts to prove it. I think our American system of schooling tries to give children the broad conception of things and give them the big generalizations which they can remember, rather than a body of facts.

... Our plans for another year are reasonably definite now. We are to be in England, going there just as soon as school is out. Clarice (Clarice Wagner, '43) will probably go on about the first week of June to get set up for the new member of the family who will appear about the first part of August. I shall follow just as soon as I am able to get away from Vienna. Next year I hope to spend in writing and collecting material for my doctoral dissertation and in learning how to manage a family! We hope to send out another letter before the end of June to tell more definitely where we shall be and what our address will be.

—RIDGWAY AND CLARICE SHINN, '43

Alumni in Japan Request News of Oberlin Friends

Kwansei Gakuin University
Japan
September 26, 1946

Dear Sirs:

With the war over, as one of the survived, my heart is strongly drawn back to my Alma Mater, and to many of my American friends, who, I am sure, will accept me as their friend.

I have been on the faculty of Kwansei Gakuin College of Commerce ever since and throughout the war, teaching English.

Will you kindly send me a copy of the recent Alumni catalogue so that I can write to my friends?

Best wishes to Oberlin folks!

—KIDEJIRO KATO, '29

TOBIN'S

A PRESCRIPTION

DRUG STORE

SINCE 1904



TELEPHONE 80

Kamakura, Japan
October 7, 1946

Dear Sirs:

How I wish I could hear from our Alma Mater, as I never have had any news for so long!

Would you mind sending me a copy of the *Alumni Magazine* or a list of the graduates of 1925?

With best wishes,

—YOSHI SUZUKI, '25

Note:

With the termination of the emergency, postal regulations have relaxed to allow delivery of letters of one ounce or less to Japanese civilians. Previously, nothing but post cards was accepted for mailing. However, restrictions still will not permit sending the Magazine or the Bulletin to these persons.

Alumnus Advocates "Constructive Way of Life"

Hollywood, California
March 7, 1947

We get nowhere by just saying and repeating what's wrong with things. Let's try more of the constructive way of life.

Let's have less "the thing that's wrong" and more of "what's right" with America, Russia, Britain, China and our United Nations.

The great waste of brain use today is on negative reasoning, not on constructive, positive offerings.

—JOHNNY LARGE, '35

More Effort to Inform Alumni Would Furnish Impetus to Giving

Note—The following is an excerpt from a letter to Bob Kroc, '29, class president, from F. J. "Dutch" Holter, '29, dean of men at Hiram College.

"Having been on a college campus ever since our days at Oberlin, I would conclude that the Oberlin alumni are no different than are the alumni of any other colleges in their gripes.

"Actually all privately endowed liberal arts colleges depend on alumni, former students and friends of the college for financial improvement . . . If any institution is to be dynamic there is always need for new facilities and replacement of old . . . If colleges would spend as much time impressing the alumni on the advantages of the institution as it does potential students and their parents, I am reasonably certain we would have a better informed body of alumni which would probably participate financially more equitably in the future of Oberlin. . . ."

—F. J. HOLTER, '29

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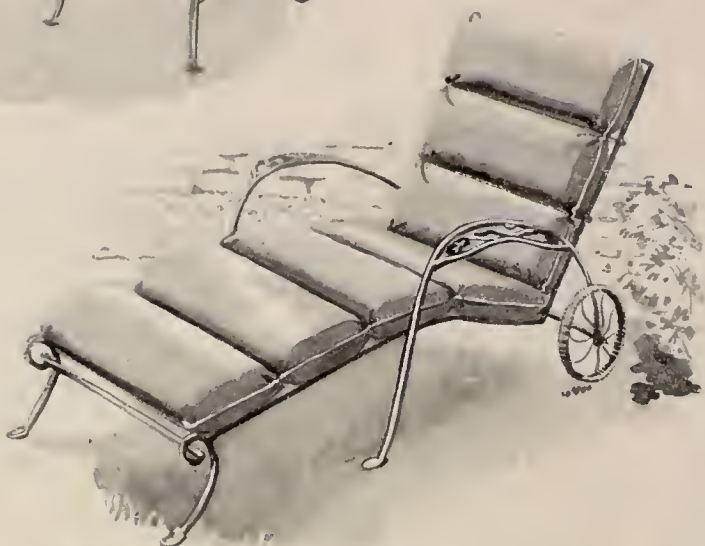


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